WOMEN

DENY THE

Miss Tillie Buttner Says

She Did not Do High

Kicking.

Declares That Mr. Lloyd

Was a Proper Man

The monotony of reading family gos-

Sip in letters in the contested will case

of C. R. Lloyd was broken this morn-

ing by rather snappy denials of alleged

improper conduct on the part of the

decedent with respect to the Japanese

servant, and Miss Tillie Buttner, as

charged by Miss Margaret Boxall, a

self-admitted victim of Lloyd's atten-

The Japanese young woman gave the

name of Ryu Katow and did not ap-

pear in elaborate headdress with bal-

garb of white and Gamstorough hat of

prodigious dimensions, imperfectly

She spoke English unusually well and

in a snapping manner denied the

Miss Buttner, who said she lived at

865 Laurel street, Alameda, was less

picturesque, being attired in a suit of

black which had lost its luster. She

was slight, with prominent features

and about 34 or 31 years of age. Her dentals were son entions and indig-

nant. The charges against her were

at Home.

CHARGES.

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# DOUBLE TRAGEDY ACROSS BAY

# BEAUTIFUL GIRL JAPAN WILL IS MURDERED.

Miss Josephine Meade, a Los Angeles School Teacher, is Shot by the Man She Rejected—Shocking Crime in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 15.-A | resigned her place about two weeks | Meade a young woman who came from Bush and Laguna streets in which two nients since that time.

The tragedy occurred shortly after it; noon when Miss Meade, who was going to her boarding-house at 1819 La- | goles was caused by the unwelcome atstreet, was approached by a stranger and who, after a few words drew a pistol and fired a bullet into

He walked a few steps and then turned the weapon on himself, send- her position and left for the East. ing a bullet through his brain.

finish her education at the University since 1901, her leave of absence being ex-

#### SOUTHERN GIRL.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—But one Sen Francisco. young woman of the name of Josephine Meade is known in Los Angeles. The city directory gives her occupation as that of a teacher and her boarding-house as 200 Compton stating that she would not be able to reavenue. Inquiry at the offices of the turn to Los Angeles. Board of Education developed the fact that Miss Meade has been employed in the public schools here and that she Shortly after noon today Josephine

STOCKS.

"DUMMY" STOCKS ARE MANIPULATED.

LAST STAGE BEGUN.

this morning.

machines left this city shortly after

double tragedy has just occurred at a to. Nothing is known of her move- Les Angeles three weeks ago to attend

Josephine Meade was well known here ed by an unknown man as she was apsacrificed. An unknown as a teacher in the public schools. Up man shot and killed Josephine Meade, to near the close of the school year in a young woman, and then killed him- 1901 she was employed in the Twentiethself. It is believed that the (ouple street school. She resided at 1900 Compcame here recently from Los Angeles, ton avenue, boarding with a private fam-

> Miss Meade's departure from Los Antentions of a man whose name has not yet been learned.

> For several months he persecuted her and insisted that she marry him. When she refused he threatened to kill

At the office of the Superintendent of Miss Meade, it is learned, came here Schools it was stated that Miss Meade from Los Angeles three weeks ago to hed been carried on the list of teachers tended from time to time.

It was understood at the office that she returned from the East and later went to

Last Monday at the regular meeting of thy Board of Education Miss Meade's resignation was tendered and accepted, She had written from San Francisco,

TELLS OF TRAGEDY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 15.-

EMPLOYEES.

AT CHICAGO WITH BIG

ATTENDANCE.

"HICAGO, Oct. 15.—Employers and la-

building investigation was resumed today be representatives of national reputation. Frederick Seward, formerly one of the diverse in attendance today in Steinway Hall rectors of the ship-building company and at the opening session of the National

# INSIST DN FAIR PLAY

Russia Must Krep Her Promises or There Will Be War.

proaching her lodging-place at 1819 Japanese Statesmen Are Immediately after shooting the girl Proceeding in a Firm, the man walked a short distance down the street and, placing his pistol to his Quiet Way

LONDON, Oct. 15.—A dispretch to Reuters from Tokio dated yesterday says:
Important cabinet meetings were held esterday and today, and the impression guas street and made inquiries as to insist on Russia's fulfillment of her promin well-informed circles is thit Japan will

STATESMEN CONFER.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 15. — The veteran statesmen's conferences with the cabinet at Tokio Tuesday, while significant of a crisis, are understood to have been pa-cific, confirmed the prior conferences before the throne June 23, stipulating the ntegrity of Corea and Chin se retention of Manchurla, with a recognition of Russian rights.

These conferences indicate that the negotiations are progressing to vards a pa-Only three weeks ago she came to this Baron de Rosen, the Russ an minister

Nothing is known as yet regarding her to Japan, and Baron Komura the Japan-ese foreign minister, held heir fourth The man who did the shooting was of conference yesterday. It lasted four

> M. Lessar, the Russian min ster to China, has informed Prince Chas, head of the Chinese foreign office, that if China rejects the demands of Russ a the occupation of Manchuria by the Russian troops will be permanent.
>
> The Russian forces at New Chwang

have been reinforced by two sattalions.

PRECAUTION NECESSARY. LONDON, October 15.—The newspaper comment is quiet but insistent. The Nichi-Nichi, the most powerful paper, believes the St. Petersburg so ernment is innocent of the bellicose actions of the

Russian agents in the Orien .

# SHOT GIRL HE **WAS TO MARRY**

BUTTE, Mont., Oot. 15,- fiss Helen Kelly, aged 18, was shot and lilled in her room in the Dakota block this morning Becknenn clain by Albert Beckmann he advanced the girl \$300 to buy a trous-seau. They were to have been married

seau. They were to have be'n married, he said, but she changed her mind. Beekmann brought suit to recever the money but lost his case.

Just at daylight he went to her room and knocked. Thinking it was her brother, who lived in the next room Miss Kelly opened the door. Beekman thrust a revolver in the half-opened door and fired six shots. Four of them took effect and the girl fell dead. She was corrying a lamp, which exploded and se fire to her ciothing and the furniture. Foomers extinguished the fire after the body nad been slightly burned. Beekmann escaped. He will probably be lynched if on ght. The liciby girl came here only ten weeks ago from Ireland.



# WILL BE TRIED UNDER THE ANARCHIST LAWS.

NEW YORK, Ore. 15.—When, the ship—building convenience on extended and process of the ship—building convenience of the directors of the ship—building company, was received to the ship—building company, was received to the ship—building company of the company of the ship—building company of the ship—buildi

that they want and often go to an ex-treme in the matter.

Bonetti says that at home he was a house-builder and mason, most of the houses there being built of stone.

## SHOOTS HUSBAND BY MISTAKE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—While searching for urglars last night Herbert L. Butler of Austin, was shot and seriously wounded by his wife. The couple had armed them-selves. Upon discovering the cut lines of a person in the darkness, the wife opened fire, and her husband dropped to the floor in agony. There were no burglars in the house.

# **MAGNIFICENT ARCH** FOR EXPOSITION

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 15.—Plans have been accepted by Commissioners Wiggins and Flicher for a magnificen arch to adorn the entrance of Celifornia's exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. The structure will be entirely of materials found within the State.

The plans provide for an arch 22, feet in

Russlan agents in the Orie. It urges, however, the necessity for preparation, because the ambition of Russia agents not infrequently precipitates host littles.

LER AND JOHNS' BRIBERY

CASE.

CASE.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 15.—The fourth room was crowded when the court-room was crowded when the court-room was crowded when the trial of Miller and Johns, charged with conspiracy and bribery in the pestal cases, was resumed today. The heavent with not to the form the protection of the milited in the court with a recent of the ground and fancy on the entire stock o staple and fancy and fancy and fancy and fancy and fancy and fancy on the entire stock os staple and fancy and

(Continued on Page 4.) GROCERY AUCTION.

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# NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Announcement was made teday that the marriage of

Nineteer

Mrs. Lillian T. Janeway and United States S-nator Platt took place at the Holland House on Sunday last. The Rev. Dr. Burrell performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate

members of Mr. Platt's and Mrs. Janeway's families. The Senator said today that he chose a private ceremony to avoid the crush and

annoyance of a public wedding. Senator and Mrs. Platt will leave the city this ermaing for a short trip

# men'who have spent years in foreign countries, one among the savages of Africa, today addressed the Eastern missionary convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Academy of Music. Rev. Dr. E. H. Richards, whose work has been among the tribes of East Africa, stated that he invented a chonetic language for the savages and in that way taught them to read the Bible. Dr. George Heber Jones spoke of conditions in Corea, and the Rev. Dr. Spencer teid of his work in Japan.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohlo, October 15.

The last stage of the auto endurance
run between New York and Pittsburg

Attorneys for the defendant told the july they would make no denials of the charge that the defendant killed his wife, bu would seek to prove him insane.

# **CLEVELAND CHEERED**

CHICAGO, October 15 .- Ex-President Grover Cleveland was received with lusty cheers by the students of Armour Institute today. He made a speech in which

he said:

I am a great stickler for higher education, but I want to tell you this: The opportunities today are greater than ever for boys to get practical education, and industrial education, and I would rather my own boy grew up able to build a great bridge like the Brooklyn bridge than to receive the highest honor that the people could bestow upon him. I hate to hear persons talk in a pessimistic strain to the effect that the day of opportunity in this country has gone by and that the chances wer a young man to rise by his own efforts have passed away. It is not true. There is room at the top, and there always will be."

Typically the half-opened door and fired six shots. Four of them took effect and the girl feld dead. She was conditions and the furniture. I comers extinguished the fire after the boy y had been slightly burned. Beckman eaged. He will probably be lynched it can ght. The kills girl in the same here of them the half-opened door and fired six shots. Four of them took effect and the girl feld dead. She was conditions and the furniture. I comers extinguished the fire after the boy y nad been slightly burned. Beckman eaged. He will probably be lynched it can ght. The kills girl gard the furniture. I comers extinguished the fire after the boy is and the furniture. I can be probably be lynched it can ght. The will give the girl gard the furniture. I comers extinguished the fire after the boy is and the furniture. I can be probably be lynched it can ght. The will give the girl gard the furniture. I can be probably be lynched it can ght. The will give the girl gard the furniture. I can be probably be lynched it can ght. The will give the girl gard the furniture. I comers extinguished the fire after the boy y and the furniture. I comers extinguished the fire after the boy y and the furniture. I can be probably be lynched it can ght. The will give the girl gard the furniture. I comers extinguished the fire after the boy y and the furniture. I can be probably be lynched it can ght. The condition and the g

# medium height, smooth shaven and ap parently about 30 years of age. He was poorly dressed. (Continued on Page 3.) SEWARD TELLS OF EMPLOYERS AND REPRIMANDS

college at Berkeley, was shot and kill-

According to the reports of thos

living in the neighborhood the man

was seen in the vicinity all morning.

immediate neighborhood of 1819 La-

He visited a number of shops in the

Hergeant Hildebrand and a civilian

were the first attracted to the scene.

SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL

The Mende girl comes of a well-know

She was only 18 years of age and very

ity to attend school at Berkeley.

The police were immediately summo

and the Coroner's office notified.

Laguna street.

head, blew his brains out.

who occupied the house.

Los Angeles family,

beautiful.

acquaintances.

FORMER DIRECTOR TELLS HOW NATIONAL CONFERENCE OPENS LAWYERS WASTE TIME IN MIL-

OF MURDER.

(Christiancy) in considering the case of Ryan & Company. He did not know that Miller had ever recommended a fraud order in the Ryan case. After Ryan appeared with his attorneys before the witness there was no agreement at that time to disjusted to the Martineys before the witness there was no agreement at that time to disjusted to the Martineys before the witness there was no agreement at that time to disjusted to the Martineys before the witness there was no agreement at that time to disjusted the tatter at the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia retreated the impossibility of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia retreated the impossibility of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia retreated the impossibility of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia retreated the impossibility of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they emphasize the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they expense the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they expense the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they expense the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they expense the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they expense the substitution of Russia continues in China, and they ex criated a dramatic scene in Judge Clifford's court today by pointing an accusing: finger at his father and declaring that the latter was guilty, not only of whe-murder, but also of parricide.

"The murder of my mother is not the first one committed by my father," said the accuser. "In Bohemia, where I was born, he killed his own mother, too. He became enraged at my grandmother and struck her a vicious blow. For three weeks she suffered and finally died. My father," was never punished for that crime."

Attorneys for the defendant told the

# ports to him were in accordance with

# WHAT SENATOR PERKINS SAW IN EUROPE.

# Fine Roads and Women Working on Them-Ideas on Forestry-Tariff Struggle in Britain.

President would call Congress in ex- those in Germany. tra session on the 9th of November. Aside from the Cuban Reciprocity Forest, and took occasion to observe the Isthmian canal question being urged place. In Belgium, Switzerland and

a position to block things. The Cuban Reciprocity matter raises a constitutreaty-making power can ignore the vides that all revenue legislation shall prome necessity with us. originate in the House of Representatives. Congress is very jealous of its

16,000 miles, taking in Belgium, Ger- buy what they needed. Cheapness is no many, Switzerland, Northern Ita'y, advartage to a man who has no work France, Ireland. Scotland and Eng- and no wages. Chamberlain proposes a land. I found many things to admire schene to give the British workingmen in all those countries, but I came back more work and better wages, but their with a higher appreciation of the glo- eyes are fixed on the size of the free trade ries of our own country and the cont- loaf. forts and blessings our people enjoy. than I ever had before. Nowhere do people live so well and so missioners who were fixing the boundary easily as in the United States. In Et- dispute between Canada and the United rope I saw huge military camps garisoned by vast bodies of troops, but in the fields and the roads women the purchase of Alaska by us. I do not were everywhere working. Times are believe, were it not for the discovery of rather hard in Europe and many per- gold in the Klondike, that any dispute ple out of employment. Complain's would have ever arisen. Our only hope are heard everywhere of American is in Lord Alverstone, England's Chief competition. We pay the best wage a Justice, who is on the commission, and but we turn out the best work.

THINGS TO EMULATE. Two things struck me as worthy of vote. I think that he will look at it from

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"An extra session of Congress ap-|imitation by our people-the roads pears certain," said Senator George C. and the system of forest conservation. Perkins, who arrived home last night Li Germany, Belgium and Switzerland from a four months' jaunt through the roads are especially fine, as smooth northern Europe. "I have received no as a floor and kept in perfect order. official notification to that effect, but France has fine roads, but away from I was informed in New York that the the cities they are not so good as

"I rode a day and a half in the Black treaty, I do not know what Congress methods of forestry practiced there. No tree can be out down till a government in tell of currency jugislation and the is talk of currency legislation and the then another tree has to be planted in its France the governments are all engaged "I scarcely think anything will be ac- in conserving and restoring the forests, complished at the extra session. The walch are necessary to the preservation of time is too short for one thing For the water courses. Forest conservation another, Congress does not like to be is a problem that is forcing itself upon hurried, Besides the Democrats are in our attention. The Sierra Nevada must be kept timbered to keep the snows from maiting and our rivers from drying up in tional question as to whether the for irrigation and for the development of smemor. We must preserve the streams ci-ctrical power. Therefore, some comclause of the organic law which pro- pr hensive system of forestry is a su-

#### SAILED IN AMERICAN SHIPS.

prerogatives, and generally speaking, erican-built ships. I landed at Antwerp to proposed legislation in the United

willing to vote for any practical project that will give us an interoceanic canal without delay. The Nicaragua route will give us quicker communication with the Atlantic seaboard, and it will be available for sailing ships. There is a windless sea off Panania. Sailing ships cannot use that route. This consideration has influenced ins as a nautical man, besides, I have always doubted the feasibility of constituing the Chagras river with a dam.

MADE A SWIFT JOURNEY.

"My daughter and I had a pleasant tour though we got around rather rapidly. Since leaving here on the rapidly. Since leaving here on the 25th of last June, I have traveled factor of many, Switzerland, Northern Ita'y, advantage to a man who has no work.

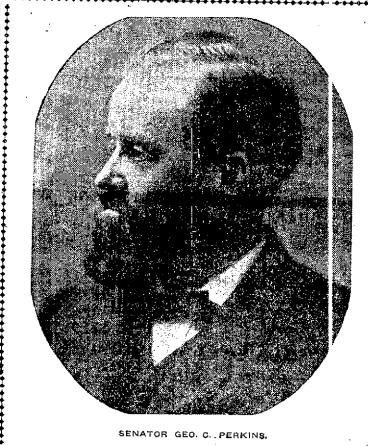
THE TARIFF STRUGGLE.

"Gent Britain is in the throes of an oxiding tariff campaign, and everywhere in exciting are being sea being sare being sea being and everywhere in exciting tariff campaign, and

more work and better wages, but their eyes are fixed on the size of the free trade loaf.

THE ALASKA ARBITRATION.

"While in London I visited the commissioners who were fixing the boundary dispute between Canada and the United States. All of the documentary evidence shows that the present existing lines are the same as those held by Russia prior to the purchase of Aleska by us. I do not believe, were it not for the discovery of gold in the Klondike, that any dispute who, believe, is an able jurist and an honorable man. Without him the commissioners would merely come to a tie



cision will be just, had not visited Europe since I was a lad getting \$7 a month, and this time I wanted to see how it looked when I could pay my own fare. I observed con-"I went to Europe and returned in Am- ditions closely to satisfy myself in regard

#### CASE DISMISSED.

Because of defect in the complaint, Judge Samuels this morning dismissed the case against Mrs. Sarah Jacobs.

A new complaint has been filed agains: Mrs. Jacobs. NEW SERVICE ESTABLISHED.

CHICAGO, October 15,-Through sleeping car service between Chicago steeping car service between Unicago and Los Angeles and San Francisco and between Chicago and Galveston is to be established by the Wabash. New first-class Pullman cars have been provided for the California service. The first car for the Pacific Coast service will leave next Saturday and one for Galveston the following day.

# ision will be just. "My trip was in a sense educational had not visited Burope since I was a

left knee received in a runawy acci-dent last spring. She is now able to walk without crutches and expects to be able to resume teaching in the grammar school in the near fiture.

TO COLLECT TAXES. Tax Collector Barber and his deputies will be in Livermore on Vednesday, October 28 to secure Sitte and county taxes for the year 1903.

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# of the Family LEA'S **EXTRACT**

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# TWO ARE CHOSEN TO ATTEND.

SENTED AT CONFERENCE IN LOS ANGELES

At the monthly meeting of the Brick-layers' Union last night President William J. Baccus and Secretary Andrew Perry were chosen delegates to the conference to be held in Los Angeles the first week in December. Four new members were taken into the union upon presenting their transferring cards, one from Alabams, two from San Francisco and one from Berkeley. A new up-to-date set of by-laws was adopted. The old ones not being able to answer the growing needs of the union.

A special meeting will be held two weeks hence, on October 28, to consider the advisability of establishing a death benefit fund. The question was brought up at the lecture of the control of the contro brought up at the last national conenbrought up at the last national conention held in New York. Each local union throughout Canada and the United States has received a letter from the international headquarters asking whether or not the plan was favored by the various unions. The plan is not to have local death benefit funds in each town, but to establish a national fund for all union plumbers in North America.

The referendum number of the na tional organ of the bricklayers and ma-sons of America was distributed to the members at the meetings. PLUMBERS.

# At the meeting of the Plumbers' Union last night six applications for membership were filed. The quarterly working cards were issued to all members in the were well in the property with their bers who were not in arrears with their monthly dues.

AMALGAMATED CARPENTERS.

The Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners met last aight and initiated four candidates. Under the good of the order T. M. Latimer read a paper on the amalgamated society as a factor in co-operation and fraternalism, reviewing the workings of the society from its formation in 1860. It told of the condition of trade in the British Isles. New Zeakard, Australia. Canada and the United States; of the co-operations of its investments in public works; of the henefits it has paid to members, to the uncomployed, the sick, during strikes and lock-outs, for loss of tools funeral and benevolent grants, amounting to over \$10.-00,000. Vice-President Eruce then rendered soms vocal selections that made the avening an enjoyable affair.

LAUNDRY WORKERS' UNION.

At the last session of the Alameda

At the last session of the Alameda County Laundry Workers' Union, held on Monday night, October 12, eleven workers in the craft were initiated and seven applications for membership placed on file. The financial reports and the reports of increase in membership are of a most encouraging character. Four hundred and twenty-five members are in good standing. The annual session of the International in the city of San Francisco in 1804 is looked forward to with great interest by this Union. The hall to take place at Foresters' hall on Saturday, October 17, is already an assured success, owing in part to the enormous sale of tickets and to the interest manifested by every member. County Laundry Workers' Union, held on

WILL HAVE EXAMINATION. George Brice, charged with grandlar-

# SHE WILL APPEAR IN A JOLLY PLAY.



first step toward a general settlement of all possible differences between France and Great Britain as d the negotiations touching the other points will continue until all the differences liable to divide the two countries have

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# THE LATEST NEWS.

# NIII HAVE

# to Send Bullets Home.

(Continued From Page 1).

Mrs. Robb, of 1819 Laguna street where the dead girl lived, said:

"Miss Moade came here three weeks a She was a quiet girl and had It is thought that he knew nothing about no callers all the time she lived with gas and blew it out. me. No one ever inquired after her,

"She came here from Boston, intending to go to Berkeley University. She went there one day and then received a telegram from her uncle in Los Angel-

"After reading the telegram Miss Meade said she did not know whether she would be able to continue at Parkeley or not until she had seen her uncle who was coming to this city. Miss Meade received the telegram from her uncle two weeks ago, and after she saw her uncle her plans were

"After Miss Meade received the telegram from her uncle, a man, who appeared to be a lawyer, called at her home and they went over some legal documents tegether."

#### NAME ON CHECK.

On the body of the murderer was found a transfer check of the Union Transfer Company with the name of O. L. Schneider, No. 20,565.

The murderer was a well-luilt man about 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighed about 160 pounds.

He was dressed in dark clothes of good out and material and seemed to

be a man of means. At the Union Transfer Company the clerks said the No. 20,565 belonged to a trunk still in their premises which

carried the name of P. L. Smith. The trunk arrived this morning.

## DAMAGE BY FUMES.

Italian vegetable growers in the vicin it, of Alameda have complained to the cours that the sulphuric fames from the smalling works of the Pyn. Smelting Company are ruining their garlen truck, and to this end have applied for and toda, and to this end have applied for and toda, were granted a temporary injunction by Judge Mivin, stopping the operation of the plant until such time as the matter on he heard by the courts.

The complaint is made by C. Grondon and Joseph Morizio and others, and the order states as follows:

"It satisfactorily appearing to me that it is a proper case for injunction and that sufficient grounds exist therefor, it is ordered that until the further order of the

sufficient grounds exist therefor, it is or dered that until the further order of the court, you the said Patrick W. Pyne, Edward Pyne the Pyne Smeiting Company. Googe H. Hand, and all your servants and attorneys, do absolutely desist and refrain from operating that our ain works for the reduction of metallic ors now one der your sentrel in the city of Alamedisos as to prevent the escape h to the atmosphere of sulphuric gases and furnis in quantities sufficient to cause injury to regetables growing upon the land of the plaintiffs."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The President, Attorney General Knox and Assist ant Attorney General Purily had a confer-ence at the White House today with ence at the White House coday with Charles J. Boneparte and Holmes Conrad, special counsel for the government in the prosecution of the postoffice cases. Boneparte and Conrad went over the ground of their investigations and sought the advisor of the President and Attornay General as to what future action should be taken in a number of cases where indictments have already been found, and in the cases of some persons who have not yet been indicted. No formal report was made. Leopold J. Stern, the Baltin ore said of manufacturer, who was indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with voted contracts and was afterwards arrested in Canada, arrived here today from Toronto in the custody of Postoffice Inspector Mayes. He was taken to a police station.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

#### CHARGED WITH MURDER.

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., October 15—
The case of the five mutineers, Gilbert Mullins. Turney Bates, Frank Thompsen. Fred Robinson and Robert Cirek, charged with the murder of Guard Waldrupe in the sensational jail-break at the Fort Leavenworth military prison on November 7, 1901, was given to the jury at noon tectary.

Why haven't you bought Schilling's Best of your grocer?

Can't you distinguish between a good thing and a hurnbug in the advertisement?

# REPORTED

# **Another Found Near** Railroad Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 15 .-- John Martinez, a Mexican, was found dead in his room at 75 Vallejo street this morning, with both gas jets turned full head.
Martinez came here from Mexico about
a week ago on his way to Hong-Kong.

BODY ON TRACK. me. No one ever inquired after her, and I am of the opinion that a fanatic body of a young man, whose name is committed the deed.

"She came here from Boston, intending near Menio Park. The head was completely severed. He is supposed to have been killed by the night freight train. The name Thomas Cummings appears on several documents in the pockets of the deceased. The man was well dressed and over six feet tall. His face is clean shaven and he has brownish had

The remains are at the morgue in this

SUBMIT BOND PROPOSITION.

At an enthusiastic and well-attended meeting of Carpenters' Union, No. 36. held last night, a motion made by Mr. Frickstaff was unanimously adopted ex-pressive of the sense of the union that the City Council be requested to submit to vote of the people a proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$100,000 for the purpose of constructing (if need be). equipping and conducting a polytechnic coupping and conducting a polytechnic of the mechanical trades and the sons of these who earn their bread by manual

It was stated that the polytechnic schools now in operation in this city do not give the children of the classes menloned the opportunities or instruction they should have, or that they would receive in one conducted solely for their

Messrs, Frickstaff, Wiand and Galeen were appointed a committee to visit the several trades union organizations, lay this matter before them and urge like action to that taken by the carpenters. If the proposition receives general fav orable consideration there it will be made an issue in municipal affairs.

## DOWIE ON ROAD.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 15. delegation of Dowie's "restoration host" numbering 1,500 persons, has arrived here. The entire body of people were grouped in Prospect Park and photographed. The Zionists w. leave this afternoon for New York. will

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were

sued by the County Clerk today: Francisco Direnzo, San Francisco. Giovanni Puggiera, Oakland Marion Winters, San Mateo. Viola Thomas, San Mateo. Joseph D. Ellva. Stockton.
Mary Neves, Oakland.
Charles H. Wilcox, Oakland.
Crace M. Davis, Oakland. Grace M. Davis, Oakland......21
Victor A. Pinhard. San Jose....over 21
May Shea, Oakland.....over 18

#### DUIET HOME WEDDING. ALAMEDA, October 15 .- A quiet home

wodding was celebrated at the home of the bride yesterday, when Miss Octavia G. Gammans became the wife of E. Lund. Neither bride nor groom was attended the ceremony being performed in the presence of intimate friends only by Rev william N. Guthrie. The bride is a sister of Dr. W. E. Gammans, the well-known dentist of this city. The groon is employed by the Alaska Packing Company. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lund left on a quiet honey mean tour to the southern mather than noon tour to the southern part of th fixte, and will on their return reside is

FIRST CROP OF ORANGES. SAN FRANCISCO, October 15 --- An in teresting feature of the fruit market today was the arrival of the first California new crop of oranges. A consignment of six boxes, grown by J. Parker Whitney of Rocklin, Placer bounty, was received. The oranges were of the naval variety, sizes 96 to 200, and fairly well colored for so early in the season. Sales were readily effected at \$5 per box.

#### IN PROBATE COURT. Petition for the sale of real estate be-

Petition for the sale of real estate belonging to the estate of Phebe E. Conrad was filed with the courts today by
B. E. Griffins, administrator. The progcrty is situated in Livermore and isvalued at about \$750.

AL Williams, James Summers and C.
E. Khard have been appointed by JudgeHall as appraisers of the estate of John
A. Robinson, deceased.

REVOKED APPOINTMENT. Sheriff John Bishop today revoked the appointment of C. R. Pritchard as a deputy sheriff, heretofore appointed as such by him.

## Murderer Was Quick Man Dead in Room and Wreckers Failed to Carry out Plans in the North.

HELENA, Mont. Oct 15-Six sticks of dynamite were found on the Northern ws.' Pacific track near Bird's Eye, eight niles west of Helena, this morning. An extra freight eastbound, passed the powder during the night

without exploding it.
The dynamite was discovered early
this morning by section men.
It had been placed under the rail,
the fish-plates of which had been re-

The train that passed over the powder was pulled by Engineer Moffatt, who said that the track appeared to be all right.

Chief of Detectives McElridge of St. Paul, in charge of Northern Pacific detectives and officers, left with a pack of bloochounds soon after the finding of the powder was reported.

He has not returned to the city and no report has been received from him.

THE CHARGES

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\$56.05. That is the amount sworn to object that more than \$1.500 has been taken during the past two years.

Mr. Marks was arrested last night in San Francisco by Detective Kyte, and on motion of Attorney McDonald Judge Smith fixed October 16th as the time when he would set the case for examination. Mr. Marks denies the accusation, says he never took any money, and that he can readily establish his innocence when the case is called for trial. He comes from a San Francisco family and his history and associations are in his favor. He has always borne a good reputation has always borne a good reputation and has a host of friends.

# WARDEN ON STAND

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 15. - The cross-examination of Warden Wilkinson of Folsom Prison was resumed when the eases of Convicts Wood and Murphy, who

cases of Convicts wood and Marina, who escaped from the prison last July, were laken up by Justice Brown this morning.

The warden denied emphatically that he had cut his own clothes, the garments which were introduced in evidence by the prosecution showing they had been cut with a knife.

Guard Ryan testified that he himself

With a Sing. Guard Ryan testified that he himself had locked Murphy in his cell on Sunday, the dock before the break, the defense intending to show that he could not have been energed in conversation with other

#### HUSBAND IS MISSING.

Mrs. John Gott of 1000 Third street reports to the police that her husband. Gett, left home on July 8 to go out a hay-baling crew to Comun Costa John Gott, left home on July 8 to go out with a how-baling crew to Contra Costal county and she has not heard from him since. She and two small children are left in deathute circumstances.
Gott is about 36 years of age, six feet tall, weighs 150 pounds, is a Portuguese, has a very light moustache and light brown hair. Mrs. Gott is anxious to get trace of his whereabouts. race of his whereabouts. SHOT À GIRL.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 15.—Edward Ruby, of Chicago, colored, followed Dora Willlams to Lockport today and shot her dead. James Francis, who attempted to arrest Ruby, was wounded. Ruby swam the canal and escaped into the woods. A searching party is aften him.

#### BIRTHS REPORTED.

Births are recorded at the Health Office today in the following families: Cass L wilson, 754 Sexteenth street, a daughter; dispatches received her the Minister or Tomatoro Takata, 1669% Eighth street, a war's forces have been lefeated and dis-

# SHARED HONOR MEMORY OF MONKS THEIR BREAD.

PERSECUTED PEOPLE BEG FOR ROOSEVELT BREAD AT THE RILA

LONDON, October 15.-The correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph on the Macedonian frontier has sent his

the hungry fucilities. The correspondicent adds.
"But this help, despite the sacrifices it imposed on the monks, was but as a drop of water in an ocean of the Stores of poor people must have perished misembly but for the timely assistance of a bone-ificent American lady. Marame Bakhmenetteff (formerly Miss Heal of Washington, to D. C.), wife of the Russian diplomatic agent at Sofia, Bulgaria. Without losing a moment she dispatched \$ 000 and a Sister of Charly to relieve the needs of the lineacent outcasts. My companion of Charles Crane of Chicago likewise gave a considerable contribution for the same purpose. When we were leaving the monastery a couple of day, later over 600 refugees liked the avenue in front of the doors and insisted on shaking hands with tus."

# METHODISTS ARE IN CONFERENCE.

In Ashbury Church, on Fifteenth and the fish-plates of which had been removed.

The train that passed over the powder was pulled by Engineer Moffatt, who said that the track appeared to be all right.

Chief of Detectives McElridge of St. Paul, in charge of Northern Pacific the Episte of John and commented upon detectives and officers, left with a it. This was followed by an eathurisation.

# CRACKLE'S CLAIM

JUDGE DECIDES PLAINTIFF HAS NO ACTION AGAINST MO-ROSCO ESTATE.

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business. Crackles stats that use the state of the proposition rade to him and cepted the proposition rade to him and tenants of Grack.

The ceremonies closed with the benefined been living with Morosco some menths prior to his dea h in accordance diction pronounced by the Right Rev. With the agreement entered into between them.

The proposition rade to him and tenants of Grack with the benefit of the ceremonies closed with the ceremon closed with the ceremonies closed with the ceremonies closed wit

with the agreement entered in them.

There was no provise n made by Morosco for carrying out his promise to Crackles, and he has blought suit for a sufficient sum to meet he expenses. The defendant, after Crackle, had put in his case, successfully interfected a motion for a non-suit, which was sustained by the index. the judge.

#### TRAIN PARTIALLY DERAILED. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15. - Fast mail No. 8. on the Atch son, Topeka and

Santa Fe Railroad, was partially derail at a switch in the easter coutskirts of feity loday. All of the curs remained a right and none of the pa sergers were jured. Frederick Horn of Kansas Ciswitchman, was killed. DEFEATED IN BATTLE. PARIS, October 15 .- The situation

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improvement over all other makes are: Fastest, easlest riding, simplest and strongest in construction, and the price so low that any one can save mone The only two cylinder tonneau machine in he world sold for less than \$1000. The best at any price. Office, HEINE PIANO COM-HALL, 235-237 Geary street, S. F. Oakland Branch, I EINE PIANO COMPANY, Fifteenth St. and Broadayway, old P. O. site.

PAYS A TRIBUTE TO GENERAL WILLIAM SHERMAN.

WASHINGTON, October 15 .- To the

memory of William Tecumseh Sherman an equestrian statue was unveiled the Macedonian frontier has sent his paper a long description of the refugees arriving at Rila monaster after fasting for days and sleeping in the open air with the thermometer at it degrees, and their gratitude to the mon's who shared with them their black breat and sale and sale and sale and sale and sale and their resou ces to succor the hungry fugitives. The corresponding and their resoult is the sacrifices it imposed on the alones, war out as a drop of water in an ocean of tree. Stores of regular troops in the vicinity of Washington, a battalion of marines, thousands of seamen and the District National Guards, were reviewed by the President before the inveiling ceremonies which began at 2:30 o'clock. After mes which began at 2:30 o clock. After the invocation by the Rev. D. J. Staf-ford and music by the Marine band General Granville M. Dodge, president of the Society of the Army of the Ten-nessee and chairman of the Sherman nessee and chairman of the Shetman Statue Committee, made the benedictionary address. Upon its conclusion, the Marine band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," the Fourth fleid battery, U. S. A., fired a salute and the flags which hid from view the statue were drawn aside by the grandson of the soldier to whose memory it was erected.

erected.

President Roosevelt was then introduced, and spoke in a most impressive manner. He said in part:

"In the long run, it depends upon us ourselves, upon us the people as a whole, whether this Covernment is or is not to stand as it has stood in the past; and my faith that it will show no falling off is based upon my faith in the character of our average citizenship. The one supreme duty is to try to keep this average high. To this end it is well to keep alive the memory of those men who are fit to serve as examples of what is loftlest and best in American citizenship. Such a man was General Shennan. To very few in any generation is it given to render such services as he rendered; but each of us in his degree can try to show something of those qualities of character upon which, in this sum, the high worth of Sherman rested—his courage, his kindliness, his clean and simple living, his sturdy good serse, his manliness and tenderness in the intimate relations of life, and finally, his inflexible rectitude of soul and his loyalty to all that in this free Republic is hallowed and symbolized by the national flag."

As soon as the applause following the

said:
"The language of this statue tells what

said:
"Sherman fills a conspiruous page in the history of great commanders. He will always hold high rank in the estimation of Americans as one of our most heroic figures. He grouped with Sheridan and Thomas among the chief lieuterants of Grant."

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# OIL WELL SPOUTS KING VISITS AT FLAMES.

FIRE IN CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

A column of burning gas and oil, mixed with water, spouting over a Emmanuel and Queen Helena of Italy, that Dr. W. L. Dunn and George Neece Loubet and a brilliant suite, spent the

burning mixture left a blazing trail for 150 feet down the little creek that runs 150 feet down the ittle creek that hims beside the well. The derick and house were totally consumed. It was about 7:30 in the evening when the accident occurred, it being just dark enough for the shooting flames to make a fine ryspotechnic display.

A heavy flow of gas and oil mixed with water was struck at a depth of 120 feet and the boring tools were be-

but it is an error. It was a brilliant compaign—the world so rated it—but it did not come up to the genius and grandeur of the campaign immediately following it, when he carried practically the same army from Savananh to North Carolina. This was the greatest work of Sherman's life. Could the living and the dead of the civil war unite in one voice, they would say of Sherman. The was a pure patriot.

Mr. Henderson, in the course of his address, referred to Booth, Guiteau and Czolgoz as the "horrid, damnable manifestations or our national growth."

For the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, Representative Grosvenor of Ohio, in a long speech, said of General Sherman.

"His fame will go forward to future generations as the fame of a great American soldier not confined by the limits of any society, bur expanding and growing and glorious as the honor of an American soldier ever small be."

General Thomas Henderson of Illinots character the most faulitiess, brilliant and most abounding in the elements of greatness that was given to the world by any nation in the rineteenth century.

General Thomas Henderson of Illinots electy of the Army of the Potomac, General Doniel E. Sickles said:

"Sherman tills a conspiruous page in the bettery of grent remanders. He

this well were the best we have yet en-countered. The money loss is a good

fire from the derrick amps. We shall resume operations as soon as we can get new machinery."

The Minor ranch is situated near the recurs; no children. Apair 853 Castro. By Fork published the recurs; no children. Apair 853 Castro. By Fork published the recurs. WON A BIG RACE.

FAIR GROUNDS, LEXINGTON, Ky. October 15.—Monte Carlo won the seventh head and the race in the Mc-enth head and the race in the Mc-Dowell \$5600 purse, 2:10 trotters; Hawthorn, second; Dr. Strong, third, Old signs abound in all the streams in the locality.

The Minor ranch is situated near the Lavang agrant in Costra Costa country, about 14 miles from Oakland, and light reason to the seventh head and the race in the Mc-enth head in the race in the Moti and other Oaklanders are intersected in the business of the locality.

Time, 2:0744.

BORING RIG DESTROYED BY ROYAL VISITORS ARE WELL EN-TERTAINED IN

> FRANCE. PARIS. October 15 .- King Victor

hundred feet high was the novel sight accompanied by President and Mme. witnessed over in Contra Costa county, on the Minor ranch, yesterday afternoon. The well of the American Cil and Refinery Company had taken five and Refinery Company had taken five sailles constantly acclaimed their majority. by the spouting gas coming in contact esties, who spent the morning in exam-

with the derrick lamp:

The fiames ran up thirty or forty feet above the top of the derrick, and the park and later returned to Paris.

Tonight there will be a gala performance at the opera house in honor of the royal visitors.

#### DIPLOMATIC DAY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — This was diplomatic day at the State Department and Secretary Hay saw more representatives of forcien governments than at any time since that spring. Minister Takabira of Japan hall a long interview with Mr. Hay in which the situation in the Far East was discussed. The minister, when tasked in the distantion was more pacific.

#### Too Late For Classification

HOTEL BERKELEY First-class family and transient. Dwight way station, and transient. Barkeley, Cal.

WANTED-A girl to 15 cooking and gen-ral housework in family of 2; smell, podern house; wages \$25. Call morn-lins 1995 27th ave.

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We have twenty-five square planes, which are occupying the space needed for our fall stock just arriving. They are all second hand but most have been overhauled in our repair department. We want to sell them quickly, so here is how we shall do it:

Take one at \$30, or a belier one at \$50, or a Beauty at \$75 or \$100 TERMS, \$5.00 DOWN AND \$3.00 PER MONTH

Any instrument will be taken back within three years in exchange on a Knabe, Fischer or Kohler & Chase at the full price paid. See the bargains in uprights. The great values we are offering in order to keep page with our San Francisco house, which moves next week, can't be approached by any competitor.

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OAKLAND

JURY FINDS HE WAS JUSTIFIED I IN KILLING EDITOR GONZALES.

LEXINGTON, S, C., October 15.—The jury in the case of J. H. Tillman has found him not guilty. The Jury announced at 16:45 that a verifiet had been agreed upon. The defendant and attorneys were sent for and the jury then filed into the court-room and the verdict was read. Central Billiard Parlors. some prizes have been offered to the win-ning players and a number of local knights of the cue have entered the con-

filed into the court-room and the verd it was read.

A demonstration followed the announcement, friends of the defendant giving yent to their feelings in a shout. The Court, previous to the reading of the verdict, had admondshed the spectators to refrain from any demonstration.

Counsel for the defense moved the defendant's discharge from the Sherif's custedy. No objections being made by the State, the Court made the order. The jury was out about twenty hours before returning a verdict. The defendant shock hands with the judge and members of the jury and left the court-room accompanied by his friends and counsel.

There was great uncertainty when court convened today as to whether a verdict would be reached. test.
The results of last night's game follow:
Dykenna, 49: Lomax, 50: Atwood, 26:
Hill, 50: Dodd, 36: Harris, 50.
Tonight the following will play: Jenkins,
Smith, Jollymore, Morse, Harris and Smilevening the City Trustees will receive bids for nodern incandescent are lights. At

panied by his friends and counsel.

There was great uncertainty when court convend today as to whether a verdict would be reached.

The court was proceeding with olvil business when a loud rapping was heard on the door leading into the jury room. In a moment all were notif. That was the first sound coming from the room since the jury retired yesterday. Has youndness of time as possible the court thad the jury's announcement made, thus terminating this important case which was begun 16 days ago.

Boon after the jury retired yesterday a ballot was taken, the result being 10 of for acquittal, but it was not until about two tyr minutes before the jury send word of the court today that an agreement in deen reached that the twelfth man yielded. The long delay caused a general ingression that another trial would result. The jury could not have stayed out beyond Saturday night. The count in the court-room when the verdicting man and their of the defendant, who have attended the trial and was not considered.

The wife and mother of the defendant, who have attended the trial and was not present today, having returned to his home yesterday, where he wife is recovering from injuries received in a runaway accident.

James T, Tillman, after his acquittal, made the following statement to the sevents of the seesing of the sevents of the seesing of the section of the section last night to C. H. Wever, who settlement to the section of the section of the section of the section last night to C. H. Wever, who settlement to the section of the sect

tal, made the following statement to the Severels Grand Lodge.

"I feel very grateful at the result of the verdict but at no time did I ap-

20 lbs. Garante Sugar

Full 10-4 size white, all wool Blankets 81/2c Oakland Cotton Towel, 18x32,

prenent any serious consequences. It is consequences, the consequences of Mr. Honzales but I was forced to do what I did. I have never apprehended a conviction, for I felt that I had not done any more than any other man would have done under the same circumstances and what I was compelled to the Mr. position was fully stated in connetances and what I was compelled to d. My position was fully stated in the testimony I gave on the stand.
"I did ask for a change of venue because I was convinced on account of prejudice in Richiand county that I could not get a fair and impartial trial in that county. I felt sure that as soon as my case could be presented to an impartial jury I could be vindicated. The result has justified the correctness of my judgment."

DEAN & HUMPHREY.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT BEGINS.

ALAMEDA, October 15 .- Last night the billiard tournament began at the

ARC LAMPS EXHIBITED. ALAMEDA, October 15.-Next Monday

The Fifth Weekly Sale of the Series and will continue until closing Time Saturday, Oct. 17

AND WILL BE DEVOTED TO

LINENS, BLANKETS, COMFORTERS, SPREADS, SHEETINGS,

TOWELINGS, TRUNKS, SUIT CASE, CLUB BAGS, ETC

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, LININGS, LADIES" AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR, BATHING

SUITS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, WASH GOODS, ETC., between October 12th and 17th closing time. The

goods must be bought in the designated departments within the specificed time. SAVE YOUR SALE CHECKS.

BLANKETS, BEDSPREADS AND COMFORTERS

clai prices this week, 11-4 \$10.00 Stitched, heavy and very large size value, pair \$7.50; 12-4, \$12.50 value, prir \$10.50; 14-4, \$16.00 value, prir \$10.50; 14-4, \$16

HOW TO GET THE SUGAR-Buy \$19.00 worth of goods in the above departments and in the following:

Furniture, Carpets, etc., 518-524 13th st.

# Closes

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Agents Butterick

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Mephisto pipe racks with leather loops, formerly 75c, now 50c.

#### Remarkable Curtain Sale

Several months ago we bought from an eastern manufacturer 350 pairs of Dentelle Arabe lace curtains. In all, five patterns are shown. The curtains are 50 inches wide and 3½ yards long. They reached us this week, and, although they are easily a \$4.00 value, the purchase of this quantity enables us to offer them at \$3.00 per pair.

know your dollars are doing full duty; to feel you are getting the best why you are a Taft 2 Pennoyer patron.

#### Linen Offerings

All linen huck towels with red, blue and white borders-sizes 22 x 42

Heavy German twilled damask, silver bleached-60 and 72 inches wideespecially made for hard service. Price \$100 and \$1.25 per yard,

#### This Stylish Waist is **Moderately Priced**

Here is a waist which comes from one of the best waist makers in the East. It is of fleece-lined cheviot, fig-ured in green, gray and blue. The buttons are of metal, and the stock is a new fall design. Priced at \$1.75.

#### Fancy Linings at Less Than Half

A review of our lining stock discovered some 1700 yards of fancy lining in odd lengths. These linings have sold at from 20c to 40c per yard. To close them out we have marked the whole lot 10c per yard.

#### emmannamannamannaman ( The Best Outing Flannel for Ten Cents per Yard

The best outing flannel woven is the "Teazledown." Our stock comprises over 100 patterns. Price 10c per yard.

#### Fine Draperies Sharply Reduced

The drapery department places on sale today 500 yards of fine tapestries. The goods are 50 inches wide. Floral, Turkish and striped effects predominate. These tapestries were marked \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard. In order to close out a number of odd pieces, they have been reduced to \$1.00 per yard.

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DEPARTMENT

**MANAGER'S** 

three-quarter bed, 70c value, **55c**.

63x90, single bed size, 65c value, each

at the price; to know your purchases are right. That's one reason 

Art Wood Work Reduced One-Third

less than the regular price. Among these articles we may mention hat racks, pipe racks, jewel boxes,

Rich Cut Glass at Less Than Regular Value

In a recent invoice of fine American crystal there were a number of articles of value considerably above

Butter and cheese plate: and olive dishes, chrysanthemum cut, usually \$5.00-at the special price of \$3.75

Pretty five inch napple: and bonbonieres with and without handles, usually \$2.50 to \$3.50 each-at the

Full size 8 inch berry bowls, richiy cut, usually costing \$6.00 to \$10.00—at the special price of \$4.00 and

Taft & Pennoyer

glove and handkerchief poxes, steins, but bowls, and picture and clock frames. Of particular interest are:

Photograph frames 9 inches by 10 inches, beautifully burned and tinted, for merly \$1.50, now \$1.00.

#### Fall Designs in Flannelettes

The manufacturers have outdone themselves in the production of beau-ifful designs in financieries. We are now showing a number of the best Persian, polka dot and striped pat-terns in new autumn colorings at the unusually low price of 12 1-2c per yu

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Fleeced Lined Oxfords at Fifteen Cents

as waistings. We have recently secured an exclusive line of these Oxfords. There are 35 designs in all, and the width is 28 inches. Price 15c.

#### A Novelty from Paris

An autumn novelty from Parks is a narrow colored border. Price \$1.60.

#### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* One Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents for a Good Eiderdown Sacque

We emphasize the word good. The sacque is of first class sideddown and carefully made and finished throughout. The edges are crocheted, and the collar prettily appliqued, while a rib-bon is used to fasten it at the neck. Colors—gray, red, light blue and pink, Price \$1.25.

the price. Among them were:

unfounded, she alleged, in every particular regarding Mr. Lloyd.

Mrs. C. R. Lloyd then took tile stand and identified a number of let ers received by her which she had shown de-

#### LLOYD COULD BORROW THOUS-

ty years he had been manage: of the Bank of British Columbia, though now retired on pension. He had known Lloyd for 35 years. He also knew Lloyd's family. Lloyd was in the habit, from time to time, of borrowing money from the bank in question. The bank had loaned him upward of \$100,-000 at a time. Witness considered him sane. Lloyd was a shrewd business man and had a sharp mind. Witness did not judge that, in either business or private life Lloyd's mind ran on

On cross-examination, withese said hand sewed, 99x90, extra double bed he had never dined with Lloyd. His acquaintance with Lloyd was du large. | BROTHER WOULDN'T ined Lloyd in his recreations. He dld not know anything about Lloyd's Fred had telephoned him to Mr. Lloyd's private life. In the wheat desi in '90

witness then said that his brother fred had telephoned him to Mr. Iloyd's private life. In the wheat doe! In '90 tor '91, when Lloyd had the Salinas mill, Lloyd was "very much busted."

LLOYD'S SOLDIER SO!!.

Captain Charles Lioyd, a son of Lloyd, who is one of the bene letaries under his father's will, identified the copy of a letter written to wit less by his father, in which defendant's counsel sel said that Fred's mind was affected. This letter was read to the jury and the writer said that he feared Fred's mind was affected because of a fall he had sustained some years before. Fred was forgeful and the writer advised the brother, Charles, to see th: Fred did not leave anything belon ing to him on the transport. If the rip did not do Fred any good, the writer said he would probably have an oleration performed on his head when Fred returned to this country.

Witness said he went to the public "Fred had telephoned him to Mr. Iloyd's come down and saked him to CRITICIZE MEG SOXALL.

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# Witness said he went to the public

The pleasantest, most convenient and the most scientific metrod for treatment and cure of catarrh : Hyo-mei. Simply put twenty drops : f Hyo-

every package and then breath: it for a few minutes four times a day it seems remarkable that so simple a way of treating catarrh wil effect a cure, but the most important liscoveries of science have always been the

A complete outift costs \$1.00 and if after using you can say that it has not helped you. Osgood Brothers will return your money. What other treatment for catarrh is sold under a guarantee like this?

B Broadway at Fourteenth B B B

Cuba, but, at Jacksonville, the expeto the position of Captain of Artillery. He saw service in the Philippines and came out in 1901, and went to Alcatraz. He then went to the artillery school, Fortress Monroe, He then came here

said the witness. "I know Miss Wilkinson about thirteen years. I know Miss Tillie Buttner. I never saw any conduct or heard any talk with the Boxail girls, Miss Wilkinson, Miss Buttner tending to show disrespect be $t \underline{w} een$  my father or any of them."

# MEET BROTHER.

# "for twenty-one years. I knew the

first Mrs. Lloyd. Mrs. Lloyd cabled me to go to England. I went to England and stayed twenty-two months with her. I brought Fred out with me, Witness denied that she had ever done any high-kicking for Lloyd, or that Lloyd had ever offered her any indignity, at any time or any place. What she had done for Mrs. Lloyd, was done because of her love for her. She was not a servant in the family. She was a companion of Mrs. Lloyd's and what she did, she never received any commel in the inhaler that comes with pensation for. At one time when she was thirteen years old, Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd wanted to adopt her. She had been intimate with the family for 21 years. There was never anything to indicate improper conduct between

# schools in this city, England, Santa condition in the walls and doors which, he said, had been made since the time when the floor was occupied by C. R. Lloyd, Margaret Boxal, and when the attic was occupied by the Japanese featile was occupied by the Japanese featile was occupied. By the Japanese featile was occupied, as he did also sent in the Spanish-American war as private. He went to New York and unthere.

Recess.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

At the close of THE TRIBLINE'S report yesterday letters received by Mrs. Lloyd and shown to her bushand were being read to the jury.

Under date of February 20, 1.03, Mabel, daughter of C. R. Lloyd, wrote from Lordon to her stepmother referring to a clipping in which it was made to appear that her father was out of danger after the shooting by Boxall. The missive went on to state that the writer could not understand how Boxall could follow after her father' and shoot in m in the block, especially when her father was so much smaller than the shoote. To the writer it seemed that Boxall was deserving of the term of "cowards bully," which she had applied to him once in San Bernardino when she saw I ow Hoxall treated one of his dogs. The writer also wondered how Hornoe Little could have acted as he did when he drove away and left Boxall at the home. Little, she said, must have known what Boxall was going to do. Referring to the cable which Little sent to Lloyd's brother, Mabei sad that she hoped Little migh some day feel the lack of foresight which he felt for those who read the triegram of shooting. The word "shot" was had enough, but to-have that coupled with the Statement that the shooting was justified was brutal.

CRITICIZES MEG BOXALL.

Another letter from Mabel Lloyd's daughter in London has among other

Furniture, Carpets, etc., 518-574 13th st.

on reliable authority that the amount subscribed at yesterday's meeting of the Cruoble Steel Company's offices to provide the working capital to operate the Clairton plant and take care of its indebtedness was a little more than \$2,000, 600, and it is claimed if more is required, it can be had from sources equally close to the concern.

William G. Park, the new chalman, is granging to return to Pitisburg from

TO HUNT FOR SPECIMENS.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 15 .- Professor J. H Batty, of the American Museun, of Nat Batty, of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, accompanied by two companions, arrived here yesterday on their way to Lower California, where they go in search of specimens for the museum. Prof. Batty is probably one of the most industrious and successful collectors in the country, and is almost continuously engaged in traveling, and has visited nearly all the countries of North and South America.

EMPLOYES QUIT WORK.

SUPERIOR AT THE CONVENT PASSES AWAY IN SAN FRANCISCO,

The body was brought to Oakland at 9 o'clock this morning and taken directly to the convent, where it will lie in state until the funeral, which will

be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. When the body arrived at the oonvent it was received by the sisters and nupils who were all dresked in deep

mourning. A telegram has been received from Mother Baptist, who for eighteen years was connected with the convent, saying she would arrive in Oakland tomorrow evening to attend the funeral of Mother Augustine.

Mother Bantist came to the coast in 1861 with Mother Augustine and it was during that year that the Convent of Our Lady of the Sacred Hear was erected. Mother Baptist was the

first Superior of the institution. Mother Augustine was born in Montreal, Canada, in 1849. She entered the order of the Sister

of the Holy Name when 14 years of In the fall of 1868 she came to Cal-

ifornia and entered the Convent of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart as a teacher. She was directness of the boarding school for fourteen years and for two years was local Superior of the order of the Sisters of the Holy

Name. A short time ago she was elected provincial Superior of the order and her time had not expired at the time

of her death. During the thirty-five years which Mother Augustine had been identified

with the Convent of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, she has made a multitude of friends, who loved her for her benignity, loyalty and kindness of

DEAN & HUMPHREY.

#### LIQUOR DEALERS MEET.

PITTSBURG, Pag. Occ. 15.-The Na tional Retail Liquors Dealers' Association today elected E. L. Jordan, Washington was a youth. He did not think the son's and fifty men employed in the Ohlo and individual wery strong.

ATTACKING STORY.

Captain Charles Lloyd was then placed on the stand again and produced a diagram of the upper floor in the home of the Lloyd family, Channing Way, Berketor of the Lloyd family, Channing Way, Berketor of the company related this offer.

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# (during Friday and Saturday only) at a reduction of from 25 to 50 Per Cent. Misses' Walking Skirts in heavy Kersey, \$3.00 value..........\$1.95 Ladies' Walking Skirts in heavy Ker-

Anona" (song or intermezzo.

Children's Long Coats in tan and bl. e.
6 to 12 years, \$6 value ......\$3.00
30 doz. asst. French Flannel Walsts. ell
sizes and colors, \$3.00 value ....\$1.45
A new line of Lady's Broadcloth Dress
Skirts in black only, \$7.50 value, \$4.36

LINENS AND CRASHES.

8 1-8c Brown all Linen Crash, gardoc

12140 Glass Crash, red and blue bo"

#### Umbrella Headquarters, We sell more Umbrellas than any oth-

better grades. DOMESTICS.

#### DRESS GOODS

#### POPULÄR MUSIC 20c "oopy

ALL OUR TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, TRAVELING BAGS, ETC., will be sold

"If I but Knew." the Cross Cadets

"Just as in the Olden Time."
(Sweetest of ballads.)

and wrappers, 1212c value, yd, ..1)c In Black, White and Ecru, collars

Wor'h from 75c to \$1.50. This line

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

n Salinger's Hotel Sheets made of extra heavy Linen sheeting, reinforced,

seamed through center, size \$1x90,

regular 65c value, each ...........47c

# SPECIAL SALE OF TEA.

Your choice of a lot of fine Ceylon, Formosa, Oclong, English Break-fast, Gun Powder and Uncolored Japan, regularly worth 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00 per pound. and \$1.00 per pound. Special Custom House price......28c

#### A GREAT SILK SALE. k recent purchase from a Jersey silk

manufacturer of thousands of yards of this season's production. We bought all he had at a price, and divided it in three lots as folmanufacturer lows: Lot 1, 40c to 75c values...

Lot 2, 75c to \$1.00 values, yard .48c Lot 3, \$1.00 to \$1.25 values, yard, 69c hese kes comprise all kinds of color and must be seen to be ap-

THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

MRS. LLOYD TESTIFIES.

Walter Powell stated that for twen-

ly to business. Witness had never

16 2-3c 50x86, 27%c value, each 221/20 

# SIMPLY **BREATHE IT**

A Few Minutes Use of Hyome Four Times a Day Gures Catarih.

eries of science have always ben the simplest. By breathing Hyc nei in this way every particle of air that enters the passages of the throat and head and goes into the lings is charged with a healing balm that kills the germs and bacilli of catairch and seconds and allays irritation.

private. He went to New York and un-went an examination and was given a commission in the regular army. Be-fore enlisting in the army, he had room to see Lloyd go up the stars lend-started on a fillbustering expedition to dition was broken up by the United States government. Witness then telegraphed his father for money, but his father refused to send him any money, and told him to get back in the same way that he had got down there. He then went aboard a lumber schooner and worked his way to Philadelphia, where he met a friend of his father who gave him money. Witness then passed successively from Second Lieutenant

on leave. "I knew the Boxall girls in 1888,"

Witness then said that his brother

the germs and bacilli of catairn and sooths and allays irritation.

The first day's use of Hyon ei will show a decided improvement a id in a short time there will be no further trouble from catarrh. Its action is trouble from catarrh. Its action is held known C. R. Lloyd a number of years. He had also known Fred when he was a youth. He did not think the son's was very strong.

vant's room was located.
On cross-examination, witness admitted that Miss Boxail, while in bed and with her door opened, could see Loyd as he passed out of his room to go either upstairs or to the bath room at and of the hall.

DEAN & HUMPHREY

MUCH MONEY RAISED. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—It is stated on reliable authority that the amount

arranging to return to Pittsburg from Naw York and make this city his perma-When seen he refused to make any fur-ther statements than that issued by Pres-dent Smith.

SALIDA, Colo., Oot. 18.—One hundred too and fifty men employed in the Ohlo and D.

Oakland Shut out By Los Angelos—Berl eley 'Varsity Defeats Reliance— Weinig and Millett Post Forfelt With Reliance Club-Sporting Notes and Gossip.

# SPORTS

# HOLD OUT.

TORY IN EIGHTH AND LOCALS SHUT OUT.

#### LEAGUE STANDING.

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Batteries—Hughes and Byers; Wha-len and Zearfoss.

Farlan and Anderson.

For seven innings young Bernie Mc-Kay, Lohman's amateur pitcher, held the heavy batters of the Los Angeles run. The Angels started in as though they were going to a picule but there was consternation as one after another was nut out without getting a glimpse of the home station. In the eighth period McKay weakened and the Morlegites were quick to seize the vantage. The result was that seven runs were scored befor the regulation three put-outs were scored. Joe Corbett did the same thing that McKay did for the first seven innings, the only difference being that Brother Joe kept it up for the entire innings.

By winning yesterday's game from Portland, Mike Fisher's baseball team is once more in .500 society and the Sacramento magnato is beginning to Sacramento magnato is beginning to think that his streak of hard luck is broken for his team has won two straight games, a thing that has not happened since the last series with San Francisco. It was not good playing on the part of the Senators that won them the game but worse playing on the part of Portland. Pitcher McFarlan of the Browns was the principal offender, making three big errors all by his lonely. He had one redeeming feature, however, and thit was that he kept the hits scattered and that he kept the hits scattered and only allowed one batter to walk, but whenever he braced up the team cack of him fell down. Keefe had misertive pitching at critical times.

Splendid pitching by Jay Hughes and terrific batting by Lumley won the game for Seattle from San Francisco. The Stars had their crack pitcher, Jim-Whalen on the slab, but it availed n nothing for Parke Wilson's men nothing for Parke Wisen's field him for ten hits and half as y runs. Hughes was a trifle wild he fourth and allowed two runs three hits. He sattled down after and the Stars could not even get. hit off him. In the fifth inning with two men on bases. Lumley connected with one of Whalen's shoots for three bases. The next better up hit safely and when the fusiliade was over, Seattle had four runs chalked up.

confidence to his team mates.

Sam Mertes, of the Chicago team. Sam Mertes, of the Chicago team, was an interested visitor at yester-day's game across the bay. He sat behind the catcher and watched Joe Corbett's delivery. He stated after the game that there is not a pitcher in the country today that is better than Corbett. Joe distinguished himself yesterday by making three hits out of four times up. It was he who opened the fusilisate on McKay in the eighth inning and he secured two hits in the one inning.

Martinke, Lohman's new third base-man, was relegated to the beach yes-erday and "Monse" Baxter covered be difficult corner. He did not have man, was relegated to the heard yesterday and "Monse" Baxter covered the difficult corner. He did not have much of a chance to distinguish himself in the field and at bat he distinguished himself three times.

# SUES FOR DAMAGES

BAN RAFAEL, October 15.-Dudles Smith of Oakland, one of the passengers on the special funeral train which was wrecked near Point Rey-s on the was wrecked near Point Rey-s on the North Shore road last June, today brought suit for damages against the company in the Superior Court. He company in the Superior Court. He amount of asks for judgment to the amount of and taken to the police station.





Right end, Davis, right tackle, Scabury; right guard, Brown; center, Haffey; left guard, Jones; left tickle, Clark; left end, Deimehmidt; quarter, Hanna; right half, Crow; left half, Sunborn; full-back, Gabriel.

# MEN POST THEIR BOTH MEN HAVE WHEELMEN ELECT CARDNER ARRIVES WILL WAIT UNTIL

MILLETT CONCLUDED BY MAHONY.

The matching of Al Weinig and Joe Millett was finally completed last even-ing when Matchmaker George Mahony of quoin Athletic Club of this city next the Reliance Athletic Club secured the Puesday evening, have practically fin-

ance before the local club on the evening its and are now putting on the finish of October 27.

Each man put up \$200 to guarantae his appearance in the ring and to battle fifteen rounds at cutch weights. But are its appearance in the ring and to battle fifteen rounds at cutch weights. But are its free rounds at cutch weights. But are its free rounds at cutch weights. They are its ring there will not be five pounds difference in their weights. They are evenly matched so far as records go and should mu up a contest that will be worth seeing.

Miliett was the star heavy-weight of the coast in the amateur ranks before he left San Francisco for Honolulu. Shortly after arriving at the islands he turned professional and before he left on the return trip he defeated every asplicant for puglisite honers in and about plant for puglisite honers in and about plant for puglisite honers in and about the conget that he was partly due to the fact that he was looking for new worlds to conquer that he came back to California.

Little is known of Weinig on the coast to some of the best in his cluss in the some of the best in his cluss in the some of the best in his cluss in the some of the best in his cluss in the same of the best in his cluss in the same of the best in his cluss in the same of the best in his cluss in the fash and his head.

Matchmaker Manny has turned his attention to the preliminaries now that he has concluded the arrangements for the manner of the preliminaries now that he has concluded the arrangements for the manner of the preliminaries now that he has concluded the arrangements for the manner of the preliminaries now that he has concluded the arrangements for the manner of the preliminaries now that he has concluded the arrangements for the manner of the preliminaries of the preliminaries of the manner of the preliminaries of the mann

Charley Irwin has fully recovered from the effects of the injuries received a couple of weeks ago and is main event. He were across the bay this now back at his old place on third base. His presence has instilled added available talent for the opening matches.

# RESTAURANT KEEPER. MURDERS BOARDER.

CHICAGO, October 15 .- James Expapas, keeper of a restaurant in Wells, last night shot and killed John Cassazza, a teamster, who, he asserted, refused to pay for a meal and attacked him. Eye witnesses declared that the shooting was unprovoked. The anger of the crowd in the street was excited when Expapas, according to the police, stood in the doorway and fired two shots at the victim already wounded.

and lying on the sidewalk.

Threats were heard in the crowd as it rushed toward the restaurant and the man ran inside and locked the

door.

By this time three policemen had arrived. They had to use their clubs to drive back the crowd and secure entrance to the restaurant. The officers forced the door and selzed Expansion of the middle of the cers torced the goor and seized expa-pas who stood in the migdle of the room holding a revolver.

The young man was pale and as the policeman married towards the door,

WIFE: "Where did you get that sweet= smelling cigar, Will?"

HUSBAND: "It's only a 5c LENOX, darling."

EVERYBODY SELLS THEM .

# CONFIDENCE. OFFICERS.

PECT TO WIN ON

the Reliance Athletic Club secured the forfeits of the two men for their appearance before the local club on the evening isled their hard training for the control of October 27.

Each man put up \$290 to guarantee his appearance in the ring and to battle fifteen rounds at catch weights. Both ard light heavy-weights and when they enter the ring fit for the fight of their the ring there will not be five pounds ityes.

n the puglistic business, Matchmaker Matt Riley is now bus-Matchmaker Matt Riley is now busily engaged in completing the preparations for the match and for handling
a crowded house. Now that the BrittSeiger fight is off, the attention of
the fight fans on both sides of the
hay is centered on next Tuesday's
fight. Riley confidently expects that
the Deltz opera house, which is leased
by the club, will be taxed to its utmost genealty.

most capacity.

The two preliminary bouts scheduled to take place before the main event, are attracting considerable local interest. They are both six round affairs and promise to be good ones. The first will be at 112 pounds between Bobby Johnson and Jack Evans and the second between George Brown and second between George Brown and Gus Saulsbury at 145 pounds.

# KOHN WILL CONTEST

widow, has been made by the relatives.

At the request of two sisters of Mrs.

Kenn, letters of administration upon the estate were granted to Felix Babbage, an attorney.

The alleged widow is ill in hor apartments. Few persons are allowed to see her and to these the woman

to see her and to these the woman declares she is following her physician's advice in excluding her plans for contest from her conversation. She

for contest from her conversation. She has engaged an atterney.

"The only correction I care to make of what already has been said concerning this affair is that at the sanitation in San Francisco, where Mr. Kohn died, I was not known as Edith Webb, but as Mrs. Kohn," she said.

By their action the relatives have secured possersion of an estate of \$80,000 of which \$60,000 is in personal property.

FRENCH-ENGLISH SETTLEMENT.

PARIS, October 15 .- The Matin has reason to believe that the Anglo-French arbitration treaty is merely the first step toward a general settlement of all possible differences between France and Great Britain and the negotiations touching the other points will continue until all the difficulties liable to divide the two countries have been set-

CRACK RIDERS WHO LEAVE TEAM.

men was held Tuesday evening and a new staff of officers was lected. Here-

STEEL PRESIDENT COREY'S TOUR OF NSPECTION.

CHICAGO, October 15.—President W. E. Corey of the United States Steel Corporation, arrived in Chicago last night on his first annual tour of Inghit on his fellow Missing on faith curists instead of Latter his child, when it was stricken with pneumonla, and fars of the great compa inghit on his fair of the great compa inghit of the affirming of Latter his fallow Missing on faith curists

NEW YORK, October 15 .-- Export commission merchants at this port have been thrown into constamation by notices received from the internal revenue collector declaring them subject to special taxes a wholesale li-quor dealers and wholesale dealers in oleomargarine.

They are also declare to be subject

to penalties amounting to 50 cents of the speckel taxes for not promptly file STARTED IN CHICAGO

the special taxes for not promptly filing their applications for license. The raining will affect all export centers and is based on a decision handed down in 1896 by an Appellate Court in California. Until the present, no notice has been taken of the court decision by the department. The exporters who received such not cas are not in the liquor or olecnary arine business, widow, has been made by the relatives.

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# DR. FENNER'S

genuine Welsbach light is until you use it. Then you'll

have no other. All Dea ers.



## ON COAST. MATCH BETWEEN WEINIG AND NEILL AND DIXIE KID BOTH EX- OAKLAND WHEELMEN LOSE TWO HE WILL BEGIN TRAINING FOR SEIGER RECEIVES MANY OFFERS FOR SUBSTITUTÉ TO FIGHT WITH FITZSIMMONS BRITT. George Gardner, the premier light

heavy-weight of the world, has arrived in San Francisco and will begin light work in a few days. He is matched to fight Bob Fitzsimmons and proposed to get into condition gradually, consequently he is going to begin his work

Gardner looks bigger, stronger and const. He states that he feels and stronger but that his on the coust. He states that he reels better and stronger but that his weight is about the same. He is very confident that he is the Cornishman's master at the puglishing game and de-

# INDICTED FAITH

NEW YORK, October 15. suit of the affirming by the Court of Appeals of the conviction of Luther

IMMIGRATION COM-MISSION REPORTS.

NEW YORK, October 15,-The commission appointed by President Roosevelt to inquire into affairs at the immigrant landings here, has resumed

migrant landings here, has resumed public hearings.

Samuel Cortis, a representative of the White Star line, testifying as to the operation of the new immigration law said he considered the present contract labor law a detriment to the country and that it keeps out the better class of people. He said 50 per cent of the people coming to this country on prepaid tickets or else money. try on prepaid tickets or else money sent them by friends on this side. Under the present law they are all liable to be sent back.

# DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free.

It has been decided to do nothing about making another match for Seigthat Britt will be able to say whether he can fullfill his end of the agreement the last of this month. The 'Tron man' prefers to meet Britt and the latter is chafing over his inability to accommodate him.

Billy Roche, manager for Seiger, has any consideration is one coming from anxious anticipation.

This shows Britt's grit but it would be suicided for him to carry it out as there is always a great strain on the ankles in a boxing contest and Jimmy would be hors du combat before the fight was three rounds old.

Seiger is doubling his work in hopes of being able to ret down to 130 pounds and if he succeeds he will take on Hanlon, providing that it is settled that Britt cannot fight this month. It is rather doubtful whether Seiger can make 130 pounds ringside, as demanded by Hanlon, without weakening himself too much.

# MANY FAVORITES AT IDORA PARK.

There has been a crowded house every night this week at Idora Park, and this fact alone proves that the clever bill which Manager Mackinnon is producing is making a decided hit. Professor Montague's cockatoo circus is

ing a decided hit.

Professor Montague's cockatoo circus is a group of clever little feathered thespians who have been admirably trained and giver a performance that is worth double the price of admirator. The professor has them completely un ler his control and the acts which they execute are simply marvelous.

The pretty and tale ted singer, Carrie Goodwin, has been so ring a large success every night this week. She has a pleasing voice and an appearance which takes well.

Dutch imitations, both in the comedy line and on musical instruments, given by Dutch Walton have been a feature of each performance and he is popular with the crowds.

Harry Sylvester, late of the Republic Minstrels, and Mr. McDonald, the former basso of the Bostoniaus, have been the principal features of the week in their singing act. Both of them are well known to the Idora audiences. In addition to his singing with Mr. McDonald, Harry Sylvester has been favoring the audiences with illustrated songs by special request.

Mr. Hisney gives a 100-foot dive after

audiences with illustrated songs by special request.

Mr. Bigney gives a 100-foot dive after each afternoon and evening performance. All the outdoor attractions are worth patronizing.

There is a matinee every afternoon except Monday, and Friday nights are amateur nights.

The admission to the theater is 10 and

# FOR 'VARSITY

MAKES FIELD GOAL WHICH IS ONLY SCORE MADE IN

ley campus yesterday afternoon, to witness the Varsity eleven win the gridiron battle from Relianse with a core of 5-0.

score of 5-6.

The game was won hy Stow's place kick eighteen yards from goal thirty seconds before the end of first half, and throughout the play the spectators were treated to poor football.

Up to two minutes of the close of the first half, the 'Varsity team played in their lately listless and indifferent manner. Reliance found easy advantage at the right guard, particularly, where Gray was playing instead of Overall, and pushed that advantage vigorously by smashing their giant Atkinson through for the distance. Then on the see if a winning the club threw away the advantage by kicking on first down. Muther's injuries causing him to make a poor kick, covering only twenty yards.

Up to this period advantage was

yards.

Up to this period advantage was slightly with Reliance though the ball had been in their territory most of the time and just as things were looking rather bad for the collegians, they braced up and began playing passable toothell

They made some quick dashes around the ends and in eleven consecutive plays carried the ball fifty-eight and had it within twelve yards of a touchdown with only thirty seconds left down with only thirty seconds leik when Stow, with Hudson holding the ball, dropped back and kicked a beautiful goal. He tried the same trick early in the game but missed the posts by two feet at thirty-three yards.

range.

In the second half Overall entered the game and gained eight yards by his upsual terrific play. Gritty, valiant little Belknap is a quarter-back that is a quarter-back, and his play is the best California 'varsity team has had for many a long day. To his ever presence in the path of an intending tack-ler, Overall's and Whipple's gains were

ler, Overall's and Whipple's gains were, due the good gains.
California advanced the ball forty-two yards in fourteen plays, thirty yards in four plays and at last brought it down to the Reliance twenty-five yard line in four plays and there the game ended.
Reliance deliberately thre away their one chance of vicinity, the same where

one chance of winning the game when at the end of the first half they let up at the end of the hirst half they let up hammering the weak spots of the 'Varsity team, and kicked when they got the ball on a fumble.
Hudson played his usual vigorous game and suffered several injuries, the

last one so serious as to necessitate his

being carried to the gymnasium.

Both California and Stanford have splendid men as backs this yeer, and strangely heither 'varsity team has met worthy, opposition in this particular, in any of their preliminary games, so what will happen when the splendid men in that position of both college teams get to working in the big game is a matter of conjecture as well as of applicant anticonion.

but the only one that has been given any consideration is one coming from Joe Gan.s asking that he take Britis place at catch weights. Roche is willing to pit his man agrinst Gans, but insists that the negro make 133 pounds as is agreed upon in the Britt-Seiger articles.

Britt's foot is still very badly swollen but the severe main has disappeared and Jimmy thinks that he will be able to use the foot in a few days. He is so unxlous to keep his part of the errogagement that he said:

"I don't want the leg to be well and strong before I fight this fellow Sieger. Just let me be able to put it on the ground and use it a bit and Greggains will not have to kook out for anybody to take my place. I am in such tine condition that a Mittle lay off will do me good. The money part of it is not bothering me, but I think I have been getting more than my share of injuries."

Is a matter of conjecture as well as of anxlous anticipation.

As the team's spots of strength and weekness appear now, California's solitary real line-bucker. Snedigar is California kicked to at California kicked 40, 38 for a try at field goals, 38, 18 for a field goals, 38, 18 for a field goals, 38, 18 for a field goals, 39 for a try at field goals, 43, 29 and 22. Callfornia was thrown back for a try at field ground from any field goals, 43, 25 and 22. Callfornia was penalized for off-side play, 20 yards; Reliance, 10. California fumbled twice. California was held on down once. California was held on fowns once. California was held on fowns once. California blocked one kick, galaning the ball and 12 yards.

The pearer opposed each other thus: California.

This shows Britt's grit but it would grow land the condition. Lewith force. Left—Tackie—Right ... Dewith force. Left—Tackie—Right ... Dewith force.

Stow .....Left—Guard—Right ..O'Toole Stroud ......Center..... Cavanaugh

Stow ....Left-Guard-rugan Stroud Center Cavanaugh Gray and Overall Right-Guard-Left... Gaffey Martin and Heitmuller Right-Tackle-Left... Bason Goshen and Witner Hudson and Goshen und Craig ... Right—End—Left ... Witner Belknap, Geary .. Quarter... Holt, Evans Mini and

Risley ... Left—Half—Right ... Mueller Whipple and Snedigar .. Right—Half—Left... Grabam, Elliott, Boynton ... Full ... Atkinson, ....Left-Half-Right ...Mueller

Do Good—It Pays.

A Chicago man has observed that;
"Good deeds are better than real estate,
deeds—some of the latter are worthicss.
Act kindly and gently, show sympathy
and lend a helping hand. You cannot
possibly lose by it." Most men appreciate a kind word and encouragement more
than substantial help. There are persons
in this community who might truthfully
say: "My good friend, cheer up. A fewdoces of Chamberlain's Cough Ramedy
will rid you of your cold, and there is
no danger whether from pneumonit
when you use that medicine. It always
cures. I know it, fer it has helped meout many a time." Sold by Osgood Bross.,
Druggists, Seventh street and Broadway. TRIED TO FORCE CALLECTION.

John C. Robiason, colored, has been ar-rested on complaint of Nelson Watts, also

rested on complaint of Noison Watts, also colored, and charged with assault with a ceadly weapon. Robinson complained that Watts owes bin \$20 for labor verformed, which claim Watts does not deay. The matter was put in the hands of collectors, who failed to get the money, so, Robinson took the matter into his own hands and with a rifle and brick bats, sought to force payment. He was arrested by Officer Curits. State of Ohio, City of Toledo,—ss.
Lucas County.

State of Ohio. City of Toledo,—ss.

Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes onth that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney. & Co., doing business in the City of Togledo, County and State atoresaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December.

A. D. 1886.

(Seal)

A. W. GLEASON.

Notary Public.

A. D. 1886.

(Seal)

A. W. GLEASON.

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.THE WHITE MAN'S COUNTRY ..

"A white man's country" is a phrase with a very elastic meaning. the wants and characteristics of terpret the phrase as his convenience has a finer climate and better prosand interest may direct. In all ages peets for a permanent future, but that the white man, so far from being content to remain in his own land and enthusiasm and cohesion that distin- United States both have protective

ruling the land of the yellow man,

the black man and the rod man. The

people of other complexions, and they

superior prerogatives over

have never failed to support that claim by force of arms. We have an instance of it now in the Philippines. A circular receitly issued by the American Board of fice, worthy of a great and progress-Trade of Mantla asserts that a large part of the Americans now in the islands will return if the policy of \$200 000 of bonds to erect a polytech-"the Philippines for the Filipinos" is Governor Taft is lenounced for preferring Flitpinos to white men in office, and is seeking to develop the country rather than to Dvidently the Manila American Board of Trade believes the Philippines should be a white they furnish an excellent field for

members of the white race to operate

in-provided they are governed on

the theory that the white man's inter-

ests are to be served first of all

things.

theory that the Philippines should be Wright, has pursued the same course. Hence the strident protest from the devoted band of promoters in Manila. who believe in the fine old. Viking doctrine that the stronger should take from the weaker. Natur liv men who believe that the dark rapes were created to minister to the wants of the white race regard a government of the Philippines for the Fillwould say. In the language of the Immortal Flannagan, they ask, "What are we here for?" If the Philippines are not to be governed--mismoverned workers in the gentle pastime of rather-for the profit of Americans, what do we want with them?

This clash of opposing ourposes

and ideas inevitably brings he town, and they pull together in en-We have had he same issue in different aspects in regard to the Indians and the negroes, pher- of Los Angeles. If they only As a rule the judgment has gone in bring back a little of the spirit that favor of the white man. The Indian has built and beautifled that city a and the negro have invariably got the high lift will be given to Oakland enworst of it, and the prospect is not terp ise. bright for the situation to mend so far as it concerns them. How will It fare with the seven millions of yellow men we have annexed in he tropics over against Asia? The irresistible logic of events, discarding stronger case in the Alaska boundary issue than the machinations of policonstitution and statutes, has deit, whatever others may think or do. millions of them—but they are only "niggers," "Injuns," Chinamen, etc. According to the popular idea they ere not Americans. They are not white

The Philippines for the Filipinos is his opinions in advance of the court's somewhat of an innovation in our practice, and it is not strange that the policy should excite surprise and dissatisfaction even. It is not the law that the trade boarders of Marila object to, but the manner of its enforcement. They look back to be States and see what we have made negroes and whites equal in the latter of the law, but they note that the negro's face is put in the sand for all that. "The negro is all right, if he keeps his place"-which is the cuttonfield or the servant's quarters. That is the prevailing sentiment in this great free white man's repullic of ours. Why should an exception be made of the brown runts down in the tropics? That is what the in de boarders down in Manila can't make out. Their klea of benevolent assimilation is to take everything in sight, and make the natives go out and work for more. Evidently the Philipp ne commission has falled to appreclate the situation. Tast and Wright clearby do not understand that they represent a white man's country and see ruling a brown man's habitation for the benefit of white men, who know what they are there for. Somebidy sought to put the Commissioners on to

Even so astute a politician as Sera tor Platt must be inconvenienced by having two strings to his amatery bow. By the way he is rather an etrings.

William E. Dargie, President.

A: Oakland merchant, who redays stay there. He says Oakland Ang les. Down there they hustle and work together for the common good. white people have continuously Ther are not afraid of high taxes, or goods. of incurring a big bonded debt. Whatever they want they get regardless of cost

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

house. The city hall is a noble ediive city. The municipality owns on extensive park system. It has issued nic school. When they want a sewer syst in the city issues bonds. If a gen-rad improvement of the streets When parks are needed there is another bond issue. The city hall was buil with bonds. Every public improvement Los Angeles has was made by 1-suing bonds. What is the result? Tall buildings

are going up everywhere. Business is I vely and the real estate market active. The city is growing with marvelous rapidity, and the hotels are crowded all the time. Los Angele: has a suburban railway system that will soon eclipse anything of the aind in the United States. Los valley. This is enterprise. It is the spirt that builds great cities. We must take our hats off to it, for it is the genius of progress. If Oakland had followed the example of Los Angeie, ten years ago, this city would now have 150,000 inhabitants, and its shipping now to be found there. We to come and do what we should have done ourselves. We have shirked Above all, we have been cheerful knocking, disparaging and discouraging others. The people of Los Angele work with each other for their

locurising enterprise and investment. W - have no doubt that our leading citizens would gather a few whole-

Baron Alverstone has felt constrained to assure the Canadians that he has expressed the belief that the United States had made out the erful in giving shape and scope to the the president of the arbitration court trade and the announcement that the year. emirant jurist was sharply criticised the ase was submitted. On its face the dary was improbable. It was altoge her unreasonable that the president of the court would have committed the impropriety of expressing decidon. The story probably grew out of the compliment Lord Alverston- paid one of the American counsel it the close of his speech, or was inspired by the tenor of certain queation: asked by his lordship during the ourse of the argument. We are The jury brings its verdict in not o certain that the United States will win in the boundary dispute, for the Canadian commissioners are dead set one way. They are advocates and part sans, and not judges. If Lord Alverstone indes with them, it is all up with the American case. Of course the forrespondents in London haven't the slightest inkling of how he will

The editor of the Fresno Democrat thanks those who showed themselves trial of its \$75,030 libel suit. That's all right, but did he set up wine or beer for the jurymen who stood out for the defense?

The colored man in San Francisco who shot his wife for a burglar probably thought she was breaking into some of his arrangements.

Professor Langley's flying machine may yet achieve success as an ex-

seen s to be a scab all right. In his old bear to stand the strain of two case the term is luminously descrip-

SWEEPING BACK THE OCEAN.

Lord Brassey has evidently no made a close study of Canadian trade movement during recent years, or he would not express the opinion, as he did, that a preferential tariff could cent'y paid a business visit to Los arrest the slipping of Canada's trade It may mean a country adapted to Angiles, says a valuable object lesson away from Great Britain. Canada could be taught if 500 representative now has a tariff that especially favors white men, or a land that white men men of Oakland could be taken on Great Britain, yet each year the volclaim to own and the right to rule, an excursion to the metropolis of ume of her trade with the United Unfortunately, the white man claims Sou hern California and given a few States increases. The Dominion buys more goods from the United States than any other country, and she selle this country an increased proportion its mhabitants lack the push, energy, of her products. Yet Canada and the rule it, has insisted upon taking and guien the wide-awake people of Los tariffs. The preferential given the mother country is impotent to bold the Canadian market for British

> There is no mystery about this. The goods manufactured in the Unit-Everybody has a hammer out ed States are better edapted to the Les Angeles has a spiendid court- British made goods. Better razors are made in New Britain, Connecticut, that in Sheffield. In the Dominlon our saws, chiseks, exces and table cuttery give better satisfaction than similar articles imported from England. It is the same with a multisystem and the blending of financial and industrial interests are bringing the Dominion and the Republic into closer commercial union. The bulk of Canada's population is strung out along the American border. A number of her larger cities are situated on the great lakes, and have chear and quick water communication with cities on the America side. Joseph Chamberlain can no more break up the noutual trade that has resulted from a combination of interests and geographical conditions then he can

Lord Brassey thinks taxing grain from the United States \$2 a ton will Winnipeg's chief trade connections are with Chicago. Those connections cannot be broken off, because the people o' the Red River Valley would no more permit them to be broken off harror would be sheltering twice the than would the merchants of Chicago. Trade is not a matter of sentiducts will induce the Canadian people taxes and put off improvements, to lay British manufactures when they can get American manufactures

> hibed his idea of the habits of the gray wolves in Congress from reading the yarns of Uncle Remus.

The Earl of Roseberry hit the nail n the head when he said Joseph Chamberlain is the controlling spirit clearly indicate that Chamberlain's retirement from the colonial office was a mere device to mislead the public. His influence in the governever, for events have been more pow ticians Roscherry's stand for free had so declared himself was taken Duke of Devonshire will oppose the very seriously in Canada, where the imposition of taxes en food indicate that conservative elements of the for living out his conclusions before British public are settling down in opposition to Balfour, and Chamberlain's forked-tengued attack on the fiscal system established by Peel and

#### THE CASE,

I'm sning in the court of love To win a maiden's hand, And Cupid has subpensed me, So I must take the stand.

witness that she kissed me-once And let herself be kissed. And asks the case dismissed

The judge decides that as a fine Another kiss will do. You see the fair defendant is

The judge and jury, too. -McLandburg Wilson.

Surely the tombstone does present A paradoxical case; For it may stand erect and straight. And yet lie on its face!

BEST FOR THE

-Browning's Magazine.



EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN TO THE IN

Chips From Other Blocks.

The time is rapidly approaching when Senator Hanna and J. e Chamberlain will have to get tog ther and fix tariff matters up. Funeral processions seen to be

growing shorter every year, and wedprocessions longer, - Atchison

Mr. Machen may feel that his luck has changed, now that he las fourteen indictments against him instead of the hoodee thirteen.—Wishington

Ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas, says he would rather be oil promoter than president. Everybody is sutisfied.-Philadephia Ledger.

Henry Watterson's latest attack is on "the gray wolves" of Congress. When he was after "the 40(" he was chasing a rabbit. Now he son the right trail.-Houston Chrondile.

According to Mr. Rockefeller, the ecret of success in life is to work hard and hold on. But is is not every man who can work other scople as hard as Mr. Rockefeller does -- Kansas City Journal.

Germany is still selling artridges and rifles to Turkey. Still perhaps we had better not make any sarcastic comments. The sultan could probably buy American canned meat and Missouri meat for his army if 1e tried,-Chicago Record-Herald.

We are still disposed to count the ruth of the story that Sens tor Fairbanks is anxious to run for des-presdent next year. The senato has intimated that he greatly prefers to wait for something stronger in 1908. –Minneapolis Times,

Los Angeles is generou; indeed. The south-of-the-Tehachap. appendage to the state of latifornia wants a penitentlary, and Lot Angeles is willing to concede the kration at San Diego.-Fresno Democrat.

Considering that many of them are enturies old, the "infant i dustries" which Mr. Chamberlain desires to protect must be in their second child.

# SOME PASSING JESTS.

"Yes," said the farmer ph losophe the rain killed my cotton, but I can't help laughin' to think how disappointed the sheriff will be when he omes to levy upon it."-Atlanta Constitution.

'Do you take this woman or better for worse-"began the dargyman, but before he could procee, further he was interrupted:

"It's too early to tell yet," inswered the groom; "you'll have to give me

lme, sir."--Boston Post.

#### THE AGE OF ELIZABETH. Elizabeth was holding the ast tete-

-tete with Marie Stuart. "At any rate," said the virg n Queen, I shall give my name to the age." "Well, you ought to," retorned Mary,

you look every day of it." Realizing that the jig was m. Marv retired to make her will.—New York

#### IT GOT TWISTED.

The visitor from Kansas pages in tently at the spiral fire escape which winds its way down the rear of the fifeen story building.

"By jox!" he says; "that n ust have been a darned long ladder : fore the yclone hit it."—Judge.

#### NEEDED PROTECTION.

Gyer-A man down town list night offered to bet \$1,000 that the Philaleinhias would win the nemert this

Myer-Did any one take h m up? Gyor -Yes; a couple of pol cemen.

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Lots of men, like bad nucliage, stick to nothing.

No point or order is in order when a woman has the floor.

Even if a man doesn't munage to come out on top his hair will.

A man can drink himsel! tighter than a woman can lace herse f.

Only a fool girl would elors with a baseball player who isn't a good

The peek-a-boo walst will : oon give way to the low-and-behold opera

It is almost as risky to praise a woman's husband to her face as it is to criticise him.

Brevity instead of being the soul of wit is at times an indication of the poverty thereof

Some wives spend a lot of time regretting the fact that they are so nuch better than their huslands.

The less a wife tries to makage him the better she will manage to get along with the householt freight payer.—Chicago News.

#### GLORY THAT HAS DECLINED. Sic transit gloria mundi. We read

Sie transit gloria mundi, We read in the papers now that it requires yacht races to get Mr. Morga i's name in the papers—he who a f w short months ago overshadowed to e earth. So passes the glory of this world. Solomon, or whoever wrote Ecc estastes, would have enjoyed the history of Mr. Morgan. All is vanity. His t ame has lost his magic. The country is really prosperous, as he said it was. Throughout the West and Soith bahkers are so affluent that they soom schemes for expanding the urrency, yet the man who predicted that if a break in stocks came it woul is due to lack of confidence rather than to real prosperity is an explodee prophet in his own country.—Collier's Weekly.

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# THINKS HE'S FOUND EMMET'S TOMB.

NEW YORK, October 15.-Dr. Thos, Addis Emmet of this city believes he has solved the mystery of the burial place of Robert Emmet, his great uncle, the Irish patriot, who was put to death by the English for high treason, at Dublin, September 20, 1803. He has just returned from Ireland after three months spent in running down runnors as to the patriot's tomb and the search finally was narrowed down to St. Peter's churchyard, Dublin, in the Em-

ter's churchyard, Dublin, in the Emmet family tomb.

When an edict prohibiting burials in Dublin was issued in 1840 the headstones and tomb covers in St. Peter's were taken up and the surface covered with a thick layer of cement. stones were replaced promiscu with a thick layer or cement. The stones were replaced promiscuously, merely indicating that the bodies they commemorated, lay somewhere in the churchyard. Objections of families whose ancestors are buried there preexcavati

SCHOOL TEACHERS TO MEET. A meeting of the principals and teachers of the school department will be held in the common school assembly hall on Thursday, October 22, at \$1/5 p. m. Pro-fessor Osterhaut of the University of California will speak to the teachers, the subject being: "Some Simple Experi-ences in Bacteriology."

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FRATERNAL ORDERS PLAN SO-CIALS TO INCREASE MEM-BERSHIP.

The meeting of the Forest Circle No. 122 C. O. F. was called to order by Chief Companion Mrs. Stevenson and the attendance was good. One new candidate was initiated and more are to be initiated at their next meeting. Members of Athens Circle paid a visit to Pride of the Forest Circle Tuesday evening. After the meeting coffee and cake were served and all had an enjoyable time.

#### CATHOLIC LADIES' AID.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society No. i, will hold a rummage sale at 810 Broadway on Tuesday, October 20, and continue until October 24th. Donacontinue until October 24th. Dena-tions will be thankfully received by the ladies at 810 Broadway, on Tuesday.

#### HARBOR LODGE NO. 253.

Harbor Lodge . No. 253, I. O. O. F. held a regular session Wednesday evening, October 14th. The second degree of Odd Fellowship was conferred upon three candidates. The work being appreciated by some twenty visitors and thirty members. Considerable interest was manifested in the degree work as Harbor is to be in the prize contest to be given the latter part of November. The committe on enter-tainment reported they would give a dance on Thursday evening, October 29th, in the lodge room. The third degree will be conferred by Harbor Wednesday evening, October 21. Visitors cordially welcome.

#### WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

Eliza Shepherd, Department Presi dent, inspected Appomattox Corps to day. Next Saturday, October 17, Appomattox will pay a visit to one of their members. Sadle Jungerman, an old army nurse. Mrs. Jungerman has made provision for a joily good time for all the members of Appomattox Corps and both corps and hostess are looking forward to spending a very looking forward to spending a very cleasant time in Tiburon. Next Thursday afternoon, October 22, Appointing vill give another whist tourment and it is to be hoped that all till be in modificent to be known specially. will be in readiness to begin precisely at 2 o'clock. Appointant is also making provisions for a rummage sale to be held in the near future. All donations will be gladly received, by any of our members, as the proceeds derived therefore will go to give service the herefrom will go to give assistance to the G. A. R. veterans and their depend-

#### LADY MACCABEES.

Tomorrow evening, October 16th the members of Oakland Hive No. 14. L. O. T. M., will receive friends at their odge rooms in Maccabee Temple. An excellent program has been prepared, which will commence at 8:30, and the evening will be concluded with dancing. The annual ball of Oakland Hive No.
L. O. T. M. and Oakland Tent No.
K. O. T. M., will be held at Maple Hall on Thursday evening, November 12th. Invitations and tickets can be secured only from members of the Hive

#### ODD FÉLLOWS.

The meeting of Fountain Lodge No. 198, I. O. O. F., opened with a large attendance October 12th and quickly dispatched the regular routine business As there were a number of candidates in waiting to receive the second degree, the team took the floor and conferred the same on five candidates, who were duly impressed by the manner in which the beautiful lesson of brotherly love hundred, was exemplified. Next Monday, October 19, there will be work in the same

#### FORESTERS OF AMERICA.



(Photo E. Belle-Oudry.) The above is a port ait of Samuel Samuels, who is one of the most enthusiastic members of the Old Fellows in this city. He appears in his rank of ensign of Canton Oakland, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F.

bass solo. "The Charmer Cup." L. A. Larsen; reading, "Mrs. O' inherty at the Spiritual Scance." Miss Jean Durel (original); quartotte, "Innie Laurie." Knickerbocker Mele Quar ette; soprano solo. "The Silent World is Steeping." Mrs. Grace Davis Northr p; selections, Billy Hines; whirlwind da ice, Ruth Wilson and Irma Roper; quartette, "Maior's Li'l Boy." Knickerbocker Male Quartette, "Maior's Li'l Boy." Knickerbocker Male Quartette. "The Charmer son and Irma Roper; quartette, "Mainy's Li'l Boy," Knickerbocke Male Quar-

tette.
The admission will be by invitation only and a banquet will be served, after which dancing will be in order in til 13 p. m.

#### FOREST CAMP NO. 102.

On Monday evening Fo est Camp 102 W. O. W. adopted a set of by-laws with the proposed amendments which will be forwarded to the head cor sit for approval. It will be quite a rell for the camp, as the matter has been before the camp for some time. Neighbor Palmer, when has been in the hospital for five or six weeks, having gone through two operations, is now fruch improved, and reported that he will soon be among the boys of the camp again. The committee on the entertainment and dance to be given on the 23d instan reports progress, and as this is going to be a benefit, much interest is being taken in it, and at least one thousand lickets will be sold. Forest's Camp degree term, the Joseph team, and officers will go to Napa City the latter part of this m inth to initiate a class of twenty-five. At angements are being made to have a special truit convey them to Napa from Vilejo Junction. The team has perfected it self in the floor work under Captain B use, and now does the work in a way which a credit to the camp. Neighbor Hise x was received into the camp. The cam have as membershly of between hree and four hundred. W. O. W., adopted a set of by-laws with

#### TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

Ben Hur Court No. 12 will give a 'Hobgoblic" party on 'Hillow'en even-FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

The monster initiation takes place tomorrow night in the dance hall of American Foresters' building. Thirteets are twenty-five each and can be half from any of the memors. On the last meeting of the Court three applications for member, hip were present and the committee intends to have a short program.

FORESTERS.

Court Oakland, No. 1237, Independent Order of Foresters, at its regular meet-

Broadway cable car was Secretary of the Navy League with which many prominent men in this city are affiliat-ed. He was a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and served through the civil war with the Forty-fifth Illinois Volun-teers. During his residence in Califor-wit he became a brigadler-general in the State militia,

the State militia.

General Boyce had taken part in several Ohio campalgns. His name also was mentioned in connection with the Seratorial election at Columbus

# **NEW YORK OFFICIAL IS** AGENT OF GAMBLERS

NEW YORK, October 15 .- It has een discovered, according to the Herald, that a department employe of this city-one of the "examiners" whose duty it is to pass upon expense accounts of detectives employed by the district attorney in his efforts to stamp out gambling, is the recognized agent and manager of a system of poolrooms said to be controlled by an bast Side Congressman. It is known that he refused to pass favorably upon the expenditures of the detectives and the Herald asserts that for a long period the "examiner" has seldom visited his desk except upon pay-day. Disinto the camp by frans'er card from Athens Camp. The cam now has a trict Attorney Jones says the head of the membership of between hree and four hundred.

#### JURY TOSSÊD NICKELS. CHICAGO, October 15 .-- A dispatch to

OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR STORE

Store Opens 8:30 A. M. Store Closes 5:30 P. M. Saturdays Excepted

## Cloaks and Suits

at Special Prices

Tailored Walking Suits for women; three quarter coat, and Louis XIV blouse effects of superior quality; Panne Cheviot and Fancy Scotch Tweed and skirt finished with rows of stitching. Regularly sold for \$30

#### Special \$22.50

We invite attention to Walking Suits of cloth; several models en-

*\$25.00, 27.50.* **30.**00 and 35.00

Top Coats of kerseys and cloths Blacks, Casters and Tan: various models, including long effects

> *\$7.50, 10.00,* 12.00, 15.00, 20.00, 24.00 and 30.00

Rain-proof cloth and the Genuine Cravenette Ulsters; various models some exclusive styles

\$12.50 and \$5.00

Pedestrian Skirts of Cheviotstweeds and mannish materials

> \$2.50, 3.35. 3.95, 5.00 6.00, 7.50 9.00 and 10.**00**

Dress Skirts of Voile, Broadcloths and Chevlots appropriately trimmed with taffeta and self straps—all the new effective models.

\$5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 9.00 and others up to \$25.00

Taffor-Made Suits of tweeds and mannish mixtures; long coat and blouse effects; sizes 14-16 and 18

\$16.50 and 20.00

## Silk, Wool and Cheviot Waists

We have a generous variety of Sallso an exquisite array of novelties of soft chiffon, new appliqued ef-fects and fine hand work in evenfecis and fine hand work in even-ing and street shades, as well as black.

S. E. COR. WASHINGTON and THIRTEENTH ST.

# SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS Sundry Bicycle Supplies

#### C. F. SALOMONSON'S

309 Twelfth Street, Cor. Franklin, Oakland.

GAS LAMPS, formerly \$3.50, now...... \$2.25 and \$1.50 

#### OTHER SUPPLIES IN PROPORTION

accepted the verdict, but did not know how it was reached until today. The State will get a new trial and jurors may be indicted.

GUILTY AS CHARGED.

John Silva was tried before Judge Samuels yesterday on the charge of criminal misdementor, the complaining witness being Agnes Fretes, aged 8 years. Silva was found guilty. At the request of his atterney, William Donoran, the case was continued until Friday for sen-

Galindo Motel Bar. 411 Eighth street. Frank Courant and Fred Frame, prop's. Phone, Red 4542.

# MEAT QUOTATIONS

Roast beef, per lb ...... B cents 

STRICTLY A UNION MARKET. Vincent's Market, 7th & Washington

White Ribbon Remedy I announce to the world that I have an absolute cure for drunkenness in White Ribbon Remedy, based on thousands of cures made of the most obstinate cases. In a majority of case: White Ribbon Remedy was given secretly in tea, coffee or food without the patient's knowledge. By degrees the patient gets a distaste for intexicants and finally leaves off ultogether. It is wonderful. Many a hard drinker has thus been reclaimed and restored to his family and friends. White Ribbon Remedy is easily given by following the simple directions. It is tasteties, odorless, and perfectly safe to give or take.

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for all alcostory the diseased appetite for all alcostory.

white Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for all alcoholic drinks, whether the patient is a confirmed inchriate a "tippler," social drinker or drunkard. Impossible for any one to have an appetite for ulcabelic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy. It restores a victim to mernal health, giving him or hor steady nerves, and a determination to resist ten pation. Builds up the will power.

Indored and Sold by Members of a Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Sold in every drug store. Trial package free by writing or chiling on Mrs. T. C. Moore, Supt. W. C. f. U. 307 South Bunker Hill Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Special Agent in Oasland, Cai., Owl Drug Co., Thirteenth S. and Broadway.

CERTAIN SATISFACTION In getting a beautiful useful and well made article at a moderate price Simmons Watch Chains always give purchasers that

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Prices from \$2.50 to \$10

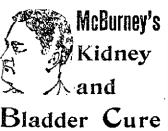
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The cheapest place to get your watches and jew-elry properly repaired.
Jewelry made to order from old gold and dia-monds reset.

# One Bottle Cures!

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A certain and thorough cure for pains in the small of the back, stone in the bladder, Bright's discuse, fearlet troubles, incontinence of urine, brick dust deposit, bedwetting of children, gravet, gall stones, thick, turbid, frothy urine, dropsy, diabetes, rheumatism. Send 25c in 2c stamms to W. F. MeBurney, 226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. for 5 days' treatment. Regular size, prepaid, \$1.50. For saie by all druggists.



# FORESTS.

cineering studests of the university were addressed last night by Marsden Manson Works. The topic of the discussion was forestry upon which the speaker gave many original thoughts for the solution of the forestry question.

# LIVELY FIRE IN

at the northwest corner of Shattuck av : shoon about 2 o'clock in the cand tory of W. C. Mason. The flam-ried by Bernard Kurran lighting the in the vicinity of a leaking g. e. While the volunteer firemen even ly succeeded in extinguishing the burn wood work, they encountered consider the property damage will amount to see a property damage will amount to see

# WOULD PRESERVE MANUAL TRAINING SYSTEM CHOOSE DEBATING BONFIRE MAY HARM GREEK STANFORD AGREES TO BE INSPECTED.

Ladies Will at Once Take Steps to ORATORS OF STUDENTS! CON-Inaugurate the Work in the Schools of Berkeley.

compilities appointed to introduce manual training in the public schools, met last night at the residence of Judg. George W. Haight, 2580 Telegraph avenue, and decided to inaugurate supply of the control. He told of the forests is in Europe that had been rendered in the preferring to the problem confronting or referring to the problem confronting or referring to the problem confronting or referring to the problem confronting or all committees be appointed in each not counties, such bodies having the resources, such bodies having the resources, such bodies having the reasonable to the purpose of studying the practice of the purpose of the purpose of studying the practice of the purpose of studying the practice of the purpose of the purpose of studying the practice of the purpose of the purpose of studying the practice of the purpose o Judg George W. Haight, 2580 Tele- that he believ

GOLLEGE TOWN. give instruction in manual training and he other in domestic industries. If the experiment proves successful during the first term, the Board of Education will be asked to make the work general in the entire depart-

# UNIVERSITY MEN

Whee'er and Professor Bernard Moses of the University of California took an active part in the meeting of the Commonthe University of California took an active part in the meeting of the Commonwealth Ciub of California, held last night in an office building.—New Y

BFRKELEY, Oct. 15.—The general at the Palace Hotel for the purpose of forestry and irrigation subjects. President Wheeler discussed the proposed forest reserves in Northern California and described the hostility that has been aroused against them—a formation of the hostility that has been aroused against them—a hostility that has been aroused against t

noon the first Association Fortnightly was held at Stiles Hall from four to six. The entertainment, which was conducted under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association, was directed by Mrs. Clifton Price.
During the afternoon Miss Octavia Briggs, who has been working among the poor of San Francisco, told of her work.

Simple Explanation. Cousin John (from the city)—What do ou go to bed so early in the evening for? Farmer Root—To save candles, of

his right hand whenever one of the foot-

which will represent the Students the Senate, resulted in the choice last night of Frank Mandel, G. C. Ringel-Henderson as substitute.

The question discussed was he same society debate: "Resolved Th: t whenever disputes over wages arising becision should be made on the basis of

The following was the order speakers and the sides they lebated: S. H. Beach, affirmative: G. J. Ringnegative; F. Mandel, negative; E. B. Merrill, affirmative; J. H. Turner, neg-

The judges of the debate wire Pro-fessor William Carey Jones, I rofessor Williah S. Ferguson and Leon Martin. The inter-society debate will be held

# BELMONT WILL NOT

been learned that August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, loss not of his horses in training was announcmanagement and a number of Ameriand copies of the University songs we can bred colts will be added to the rac-be distributed among the collegians.

NANTUCKET LIGHTSHIP, O tober 15.

It is Believed That Damage May Result From Blaze to be Kindled at Tonight's Rally.

THEATER.

huge pile of wood has been collected for the bonfire to be lighted during the Freshman football rally in the Greek theater tonight that the fear has been to result may crack the handsome ce- PERSONALS GATHERED ment wall at the back of the stage. and it is now believed that shoul all the wood be lighted at one time some wall itself, may be seriously affected

ntention to have the blaze reach higher than any of its predecessors. More wood has certainly been gathered than ever before and piled to a greater

This morning's Californian calls attention to the imminent danger of injuring the theater, in the following

juring the theater, in the following terms:

"Will the first rally held in the Greek Theater also be the last? The rally committee have undertaken not a little responsibility in attempting to hold a bonfire in the structure. The possibility of serious harm may be eliminated by taking care that too much wood is not thrown on the fire."

Under the direction of Professor C. L. Cory, are lights have been installed in and about the theater. It is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance as a unique and interesting proance as a unique and interestin gram has been arranged for the occasion.

The speakers for the evening will be

Professor George C. Edwards, Professor Frank Soule, Trainer Walter Chris

of Californat, have departed for New York, where they will attend the national convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity Hallett is edit or of the next Rue and Gold and his principal object in going East and his principal object in going East collect material for the college an-

Henry Morse Stephens left last night to Readena, Covina, Long Beach and San-

Joseph Hartley, who has been assaying and experiting at the Jumbo mine in Idaho, is visiting in Berkeley for a new days. Dr. Hiram Van Kirk of the history department of the university, is enjoying a few weeks' vacation.

George Lorenz, who graduated from the university with the class of 1962, is now a deputy county surveyor of facramento county.

Norman Titus of the class of 1964 at the university has gone to Merced.

Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, instructor in zoology at the university, is convalescing from an atttack of typhoid fever.

AT PEOPLE'S PLACE

BERKELEY, October 15 .-- Mrs. H. A Fisk, from the People's Place Social Set-tlement in San Francisco, addressed the

Women's Missionary Society of the North Congregational Church this afternon at the residence of Mrs. Mortimer, 2315 Ce-dar street. The speaker, who is a grad-uate of the State University, told about the work accomplished at the People's Place. REMEMBER THE LIBRARY

WITH GIFTS OF BOOKS

BERKELEY, October 15 .- Frederick M Villis, who graduated from the university The University band will be present and copies of the University songs will be distributed among the collegians.

GOES EAST IN INTEREST

OF COLLEGE ANNUAL

BERKELEY, October 15.—Eugene R.
Hallet of the class of 1905, asd Ralph
Langworthy of the class of 1904, University

Willis, who graduated from the university with a colline of his presented the university library with a volume of his poems, entitled "The City of Is." Mr. Von Konsky, the editor of the California Democrat, has given the library a copy of his German romance, "Valveska," and Lieutenant Walter J. Buttgenlack of the University of his German romance, "Valveska," and Lieutenant Walter J. Buttgenlack of the University library with a copy of his German romance, "Valveska," and Lieutenant Walter J. Buttgenlack of the University library with a volume of his poems, entitled "The City of Is." Mr. Von Konsky, the editor of the California Democrat, has given the library a copy of his German romance, "Valveska," and Lieutenant Walter J. Buttgenlack of the California Democrat, has given the library a copy of his German romance, "Valveska," and Lieutenant Walter J. Buttgenlack of the California Democrat, has given the library a copy of his German romance, "Valveska," and Lieutenant Walter J. Buttgenlack of the Library with a volume of his von Konsky, the editor of the California Democrat, has given the library a copy of his German romance, "Valveska," and Lieutenant Walter J. Buttgenlack of the Library with a volume of his von Konsky, the editor of the California Democrat, has given the library a copy of his German romance, "Valveska," and Lieutenant Walter J. Buttgenlack of the University of his German romance, "Valveska," and Lieutenant Walter J. Buttgenlack of the University of his German romance, "Valveska," and Lieutenant Walter J. Buttgenlack of the University of his German romance, "Valveska," and Lieutenant Walter J. Buttgenlack of the University of his German romance, "Valveska," and Lieutenant Walter J. Buttgenlack of his provide his library with a c

BERKELEY, October Girls' Tennis Club of the Leland Stanord Junior University, has accepted the challenge of the co-eds of the University of California for an intercolit imperative for the defeated side to

S to collect material for the conego and the material for the defeated side to send a defi to the winners.

Although the intercollegiate matches will not be held until next term, the co-eds of the local institution have been holding a number of informal matches for the purpose of gaining formy Morse Stephens left last night to anythe side winning two of them will be played.

WED IN GARDEN

Briest Clark, an alumnus of the Ber-keley High School, have received a description of their wedding in Hon-olulu. The nuptial ceremony was conducted in the garden of a country home belonging to a mutual friend of the young couple, Rev. Kincaid, offici-

the young couple, Rev. Kincaid, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside in Honolulu where Mr. Clark holds a responsible position in a bank.

Mrs. Wallace Pond was home this afternoon to a few of her friends.

Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley gave a recentlen this afternoon at her home. ception this afternoon at her home

a luncheon to the directors of the Town and Gown Club. The affair was concluded with a reception in the af-Invitations have been issued by th

students of the Berkeley Commercial School for a dance to be given next Friday evening at I. O. F. Hail. The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will give a house party on October

PASSING OF MRS. MARY REED

# HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

The Union church social will be held October 31.

RECEIVE TONS OF MAIL AT BERKELEY OFFICE

GALLAGHER RETURNS.
Timall has grown so large at the local postorffice that more than two tons are now received each flay. The mall proeded is greater than that sent out on a count of the fact that the former consists of various publications.

SETTLE MINERS' STRIKE. Atlons are pending for an amicable settlesement of the miners' strike in this district according to a persistent report that his gained currency. A committee has go is to Colorado Springs from here to confer with representatives of the Mire Owners' Association and Manager Merkell of the United States Reduction and Refining Company. The strike here wis finaugurated in sympathy with the million manufacture of the latter company and if an adjustment of the Existing differences between the United States Reduction and Refining Company and if an adjustment of the Existing differences between the United States Reduction and Refining Company and it is up to National President John Mitchell as to whether a strike will be called "If a strike necessary and the United States Reduction and Refining Company and its men can be effected, there will be no further cause for the miners of this district remaining out.

FORGED NATURALIZATION PAPERS. VICTOR, Colo., October 15.-Negoti-

The best that Money and 25° Experience can produce. At all stores, or by mail for the price.

# WOODMEN TO PLAY CHANGE PLEASES REV. NOWBRAY IS HARMONY IN

ate plans are being mode for a whita tournament to be given by Say Tre Camp, Woodmen of the Worl, the latter part of this menth. No defaile date his been set for the tournament to be given by Say Tre camp, Woodmen of the Worl, the latter part of this menth. No defaile date his been set for the tournament, but it will been set for the tournament, but it will been set for the tournament hall. Committees are at present working leard for the success of the affair, and promise an enjoyable evening. There will be ten prizes award of the successful players.

WILL RETURN HOME.

W. A. Kray, who has been exploited of the less than it of life will be much less than it is at the pastor of the Fruitvale Congregational defined as the successful players.

WILL RETURN HOME.

WEETING WITH SUCCESS.

Word has been received from Miss. Elsa Hunt, who left recently to resure the ransformlas house has been finely success in her class. She smeeting with great success in her chard profession.

COMING CHURCH EVENTS.

The ladies of the Preshytetian Church are to give a tea next Tuesday afternor in the church pailors. The affair will be for the benefit of the ladies Ald Society of that church.

The Union church social will be just do much the pailors. The affair will be for the benefit of the ladies at the church.

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TOWN PROPERTY IMPROVED.

The plaza in front of the town hall has been illed in with rich soil and is being rolled into good shape for the approaching wet weather. This improvement has been contemplated by the town officials for some time.

GALLAGHER RETURNS.

# CAN CALL A STRIKE.

FORGED NATURALIZATION PAPERS. NEW YORK, October 15.-Under an organized system Italiano newly arrived in In the united States have been supplied with false naturalization papers for registration for purposes, according to Deputy State Super nutendent of Ejection Maher, who hope for me, when a drug clerk recommanded your Asthma Cure. Its effect is truly magical and gives complete rolled in from 2 to 5 minutes."

The operance can produce.

At all stores, or by mail for the price.

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HALL & RUCKEL, New York, 11 trailing.

The united States have been supplied with false naturalization papers for registrate for possible to the proposed taking off of the 6:12 a. m. trait to San ta the Usited States have been supplied with many nights I spent half the time gasp-

The regular meeting of the Fruitvale Property Owners' Association will be held Thursday evening.

BOYS HELD, DHILL. The boys' brigade of the Congrega-tional Church held a well attended drill in the armory adjoining the chapel on Fruitvale avenue Wednesday evening. A number of parents and friends were present to witness the affair.

WOODMEN TO INITIATE. Two candidates will be initiated into the order of Woodmen of the World at the meeting to be held on Thursday evening. Cotober 22, in the Masonle hall, corner of East Fourteenth street and Friitville avenue. VACATION NEXT WEEK.

The pupils of the lower Fruitvale ave-ue grammar school will enjoy the reg-ular mid-term vacation next week. Gun-metal silk underskirts, dress,

jacket and wrap linings attest the popularity of this fashionable color.

#### A Cure for Asihma The worst cases of Asthma in the world

succumb readily to the enegreat cure that never falls. Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann's Asthma Cure almost performs miracles. Mr. R. M. Spencer, 2380 Vermont avenue, Toledo, O., says: "Asthma has been growing on me for 3 years, until last summer the attacks became so severe that

the committee appointed to

ing matter, reported that they and seen the president in regard to the matter. He had showed them the subscription list, but assured them that he would not turn to ver the mongy unless he was assured it would be used in issuing a ampulet advertising Haywards.

G. Toyne then addressed the buard. He said the money ought to be turned over to the treasurer. Chairman Biddings stated that the committee had been given all the information it desired by he president. The only request that 1 e would not comply with was to hand the money over to the treasurer. Oscar R. Morgan made the statement that at the annual meeting of the board in August the president had promised to turn over the fundabut had not yet done so.

The president said that he had checks for the amount ready to hand to the treasurer the day of the annual meeting.

The president said that he had commended. After a few more remarks by various members of the board, the mat er was settled by Oscar Morgan moving that in connection with a desire expressed by the president that a pampilet fund he created, the board should create a fund of not less than \$250 for the prepose of issuing pamphlets to advertise Hiywards, and the money now in the hand of the president be turned into that fund. The motion was carried unanimously, thus settling among the members of the board since last summer.

President Browning will in he next few days appoint a committee to issue a pampilet advertising Hayward (which will be distributed at the St. Louis exhibition.

G. Toyne moved that the present quarters on Castro street be given up. as

will be distributed at the st. Louis exhibition.

G. Toyne moved that the present quarters on Castro street be given up, as they were a needless expense, nd that in the future the board meet mently in the town hall. As the rent had already been paid to November 15, it was decided to postpone the matter until the next meeting.

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The secretary was instructed to communicate with dealers in struwboard, fruit and vegetable boxes in Sin Francisco with a view of having; manufactory of such boxes locate in Haywards. "There is plenty of waste matrial in this district for manufacturin; these boxes," said former Secretary Jimerson, "and the cost of such a plan; is not great. The boxes are a great dea cheaper than ordinary wooden boxes," The secretary will also write the State loard for information on the subject.

The transportation committee was instructed to interview the Souttern Facific Company in regard to the proposed taking off of the 6:12 a. m. trait to San Francisco, which would work a rardship to local residents doing busines; in the city.

chorus of girls under the efficient direction of Miss Carolyn Boynton. The fair will continue throughout the remainder of the week.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN-W. A. Beasly, San Jose; Emil Fritch, City; L. E. Adels, Chicago; Albert Falcon, Vallejo; W. A. Teobe, San

METROPOLE

7. Luckenbach, Ban Francisco; W. C.

Wilson, C. Shaw, A. Llesegang, Miss
Prixie Friganza, Miss Bessie Triganza,
Miss Ruth Peebes, W. Clifford, H. S.
Werthelmer, New York; J. S. Stouck, M.
D., New Britain: L. Henry, Oakland; C.
R. McWilliams, Syracuse; A. H. Waterhury, New Haven; E. W. Haverey, Los
hury, New Haven; E. W. Haverey, Los

Dr. M. F. Grove, Visalia; W. C. Waggener, D. D., Uklah; D. Harrison, Mariposa;
G. R. Brown.
ALBANY—E. C. Voglesong, Elyria; D.
H. Huntzinger, C. P. Wells, Oakland; A.
Longrin, Templeton; W. A. Sweet; F. G.
Beum, Mrs. C. W. Eastin, San Francisco;
Miss May Watkins, Miss Constance Eastman, Miss Edna Jeckson, Miss Elinor
Bareas, Chicago; Rev. W. J. Mahor. Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. Little, Toledo; Mrs.
E. W. Sherman, Minneapolis; C. N. Adams, H. Adams, Galt; C. Bindrell, Fallon;
M. Hodgson and tamily, Albuquerque.
BRUNSWICK—J. C. Greene, Kalamazoo; A. S. Mayes, Roston; Mrs. M. J.
Head, T. L. Heck, San Francisco; T. W.
Haldin and family, Louis Nathan and
wife, Oakland; P. F. Page and wife, Miss
Page, Visalia.
GALINDO—E. J. Storey, Los Angeles;
John Wobbe, San Francisco; C. J. Doherty.

nerty.

An extensive use of ornaments; particularly jeweled effects is promised on the coming season's head cover

A CITIZEN OF OAKLAND PAYS A WELL EARNED TRIBUTE. . ) The following public statement of a respected citizen adds one more emphatic endorsement of merit to the

phalic endorsement of merit to the scores that have appeared before:
C. T. Warren house painter, paper hanger, etc., of 2008 Eighth street, Berkeley, says: "Like the majority of men who follow my calling I have been annoyed with my back and kidneys for years. I think if the primary cause of backache in painters is not the fumes of the ingradients they use they certainly aggravated such annoyances when they exist. The painter requires a good sound back and when it aches and pains he is often in misery. Other complications of the stomach existed when I went to a drug store for Doan's Kidney Pills and I searcely expected the remedy would belp my back. Much

# SAN LEANDRO MEN TO INCREASE IN TROUBLE.

JUDGE AT HAYWARDS GIVES THEM | ELMHURST THIRTY DAYS IN

Mable Laffin, Miss Fay Fincher, Miss, Amy La Dew, Plisen; J. A. Walles, D. D., Santa Rosa; J. A. Batchelor and wife, Pelotun; Mrs. Bodley, Miss Effe Bodley, San Jose, Dr. M. F. Grove, Visalia; W. O. Waggener, D. D., Uklah; D. Harrison, Mariposa; G. B. Brawn. sentenced by Judge Prowse of Haywards Order of Red Men, held Tuesday evening to serve thirty days each in the county it was decided to start at once a short jail for disturbing the Catholic fair, but vigorous membership campaign. It will be a combined effort to all the membership considered that the pair suggest 

and got into trouble.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

The funeral of Julia, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva, of Estudillo avenue, was held yesterday morning from Saint Leander's Church. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery at Haywards.

ITS A GIRL. Born—to Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, of Clark street, a daughter. IN HANFORD.

J. A. Cunha, A. Lucla, L. J. Martin, John Francis and J. C. Silva are attend-ing the Portuguese Union convention in Hanford this week. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lucyanna August to William August— Property Callen avenue and Pelton street, San Leandro also property Brooklyn

Property Callen avenue and Pelton street.
San Leandro; also property Brooklyn
township. Glft.
William August to J. August—All interest in property described above. \$10.
A. L. Stone to Jane Dryden—Lot 17.
20. Marion tract. \$10.
M. Bodiao to R. Nime—Property C
street, Hayward. \$10.
A. Oliver to P. Penke—Property Eden
township. Grant.
T. Mitchell to J. Zolesi—10.94 acres,
adjoining Hathaway, Eden township. \$10.
H. Biggs to Annie Cummings—thirty
acres, Lake Chabot road. \$10.
I. Kiel to Peter Kiel—Fifteen acres,
near San Lorenzo. \$5,000.
George Carroll to Margaret Carroll—
Property Eden township. \$3,253.
J. Bernardo to S. Potter—Troperty C
street, Haywards, \$10.
S. Potter to A. Amarai—Saine. \$10.
M. Hartery to L. Hartery—Property
near Hayward. Gift.
JAPS GO TO FARMING.

JAPS GO TO FARMING. JAPS GO TO FARMING.
The high prices have attracted the attention of the Japanese and several hundred acres near Mount Eden have been rented to them for next year.

PERSONAL.

E. C. Campbell has returned from several months' stay in the north.

A. S. Vagar, of Hayward avenue, is going to Raymond next week on business.

FRENCH-ENGLISH MARRIAGE. PARIS, October 15 .- A Rome dispatch published in the Paris edition of the New York Herald says the mar-riage of Marquis Caro Rudini, son of the ex-Premier, and Dora, daughter of Henry Labouchere, the English mem-her of Parliament, will take place at Florence toward the end of the month.

will be a combined effort to all the members of the lodge. At present there are over forty members of the order in Elmburst, and it is proposed to double the membership in the next month.

The "Indians" plan to take in between forty and fifty pale faces some time in November.

The by-laws of the organization have been amended so that only the tamilies of members who have paid their dues up to date will receive the \$75 death benefit in case that member dies. Formerly if the were three months behind with his assessments his family would get the money. They would receive \$50 if he were six months in arrears. Now they will get nothing unless the member is paid up to date. up to date.

up to date.

GONE HUNTING.

The duck and quall season opened to-day with a large exodus of Nimrods from this yielnity. Joe Perry and Frank Dellenbaugh went by train to Trinity county, where they will join Charles Oleson, C. Tredeman and H. Hoffman, who left the early part of the week in a buggy. They will remain two weeks.

Motorran Endicott went up near Palamores with Conductor Triplett this morning for two days' sport. Mr. Endicatt has a fine pointer, which he values very highly, and expects to bring home a load of game.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB. The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Improvement Club will be held to-night in Red Men's hall.

PERSONAL.

James J. O'Toole was in Oakland on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Carroll Orton of George street, was an Oakland visitor yesterday.

SOCIETY WOMAN NOMINATED. NEW YORK, October 15 .- Democration NEW YORK, Ottober 16.—Democratus ward delegates in the city convention at Newport R. 1., have nominated Mrs. Winthroo Chanler, a society woman, for a position on the school board. Her husband is an intimate friend of President Roosevelt.

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# CLUB WILL MEE SATURDAY.

ENTERTAINING PROGRAM ARRANGED.

The Pacific Coast Railway Club is to hold a regular meeting Saturday evening, October 1. A program of the usual high order has been arranged and the members pass an enjoyable evening. The ss an enjoyable betting. The paper of the evening will be of interest to West Cakland gard because of the fact that it was by D. P. Kellogg, general foreomotive department, West Cak-

ne paper is entitled, "Of the Grontest insic Value to the Railroad World." re will be a second paper read en-d, "The Selection Treatment and ining of Employes." All members of club have been furnished advance iss of the above papers and will be at he above papers and will he at discuss the same after their

BROKEN SHAFT IS TAKEN OFF THE THOROUGHFARE.

immense hoisting crans which recently arrived from the East, the broken shaft was removed from its place of the Tabroughfare, lifted on to the pontoon and again lifted up and deposited on a flat car preparatory to being sent to Sacramento for repairs. The Thorougnfare will remain at the West Oakland yards until the shaft arrives, and in the meantime will undergo a complete everhauling. She has been in need of this for some time and it can now be done without any west that follows have force of ship of the foremen superintending of the foremen superintending:
"Yes, this will mean another the launching of the barge All able men are now engaged on the fare, and the latter job will east a week."

In which did the work is a wonham a lifting power of sixty

has a lifting power of sixty twenty-five foot radius. It is adapted for this kind of work.

C. A. REMSEN ESCAPES DEATH BY VERY NARROW MARGIN

scape from death yesterday afternoon pplied soothing unguents to Remach nafed back and dressed his forehead

MACHINISTS WERE HURT LAST SATURDAY

Saturday an unusual number of

ture occurred in the machine shop Jack Innis, machinist, met with a ;aliaful mishap while putting an endine spring in place. The spring broke and one of the leaves fell, hitting Jack over the left temple. A gash several inches in length was dressed by "Doc" Muir.

John Madden, blacksmith, had several ingers on his right hand leady smashed through his helper's sledge slipping. Thil Hynes, machinist, cut the little finger of his left hand in a very rainful manner. Both latter injuries were attended to by Muir.

DAILY CHAPTER OF EVENTS

IN THE RÁLLROAD WORLD.

IN THE RAILROAD WORLD.

Fred Sugden, traveling firemar, and Miss Beatrice Marr, of this city, have given their friends a surprise. The announcement was made yesterday that September the twenty-third they had been quietly married in San Jose. Clyde Patterson expects to make a visit soon to his old home and will be chacut saveral weeks.

shosts of all his ancestors. The second man put on his coat and appeared to debate a moment as to what was best to do, and then lashed the horse

and started off.

Immediately the Chief telephoned to the Hall for a detective and a jig and jumped into his own and started after them. On the way he met Detective Shorey, and together they ran the two them. down. They had abandoned their wag-on and were headed for the local train. The larger man was caught by the Chief, who took him in his buggy, and

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Notice of Administrator's Sale of Rea

In the Superior Court of the City and ounty of San Francisco, State of Cali-No. 23985. he Matter of the Estate of Louisa wart, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that pursuant an order of the Superior Court of the Cambrid of Sar, Francisco, State that is to run the new Pullman lathe at the car shop, and the management is now awaiting the installation of transferrers.

Paul Cullen has left his position in the shops and has accepted that of sexton at St. Mary's cometery.

H. H. Halo, division master mechanic at Dunsmult, was in the shop yeterday on business.

Arthur Mead is now working with the rod gang.

OFFICERS HAVE

A LIVELY CHASE,

Chief Hodgkins and Detective Shorey had a merry chase yesterday after two young men before they succeeded in capturing them and lunding them in the city prison.

They gave the names of Louis Cotton and Joseph Rosenberg, and their ages as 20 and 22 years respectively, and half from San Francisco.

Just when they landed in Oxidand has not yet developed, but hore they procured a horse and wagon and began to purchase junk. When overhauled by the Chief, who was in clizen's dress, they had about haif a lond. Pie half of the staid County road 237.4 feet to the place and be was disposed to let thum go, lond where the northeastery line of said County road 237.4 feet to the place of lond. See and he was disposed to let thum go, lond where the northeastery line of said County road 237.4 feet to the place of lond. See and he was disposed to let thum go, lond where the northeastery line of was disposed to let thum go, lond where the northeastery line of said County road 237.4 feet to the place of lond. Pie and he was disposed to let thum go, lond where the northeastery line of was disposed to let thum go, lond where the northeastery line of many containing containing containing at a point on the Northeastery and half from San Francisco.

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of said County road 237.4 feet to the place of beginning containing 6.05 acres of lund.

Also a lot of land commencing at a joint where the northeasterly line of Wathins street from San Leandro, if projected, would intersect the northerly line of a tract of land heretofore conveyed to one William Campbell; thence N. 27 degrees 46 minutes W. 41.1 feet to a stake; thence 6.01 for from Campbell; thence N. 27 degrees 46 minutes W. 41.1 feet to a stake; thence 6.01 for for for fill Campbell tract aforesaid, and thence N. 88 degrees 56 minutes W. 124.8 feet to the place of beginning, containing 10.08 forces of land, excepting therefrom the light of way of the Central Pacific R. R. Campany, through said land as the same is fenced and laid out and occupied by 10.1 for for for for fill states gold coin. Said parcels for land to be bid for and sold separately. Bids must be in writing and be left at he law office of Reed & Nusbaumer, No. 122 Broadway. City of Oakland, Callfornia, or may be delivered to the undersigned administrator personally, or may e tiled in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court, at any time after the 18th of Said sale. On neceptance of any bid, ten per cent of the amount of the making of said sale. On neceptance of any bid, ten per cent of the amount of the conformation of the sale by 61 feet and deced a deministrator, and the calance on confirmation of the sale by 61 feet and deced at purchaser's expense. els of land respectively. Abstractitle and deeds at purchayer's expense. Administrator of Estate of Louisa Stwart, Deceased.

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all taxpayers in Adel ne Sapi-District, in the County of Alameda, s of California. tice is hereby given that he under-eda, Tax Collector of the county of neda, State of California, is in re-cof the assessment list o book of Sanitary District for the year 1903. In accordance with the provis-section 2748 of the Political Code ate of Canfornia, is harmy of the Political Code

of.
Notice is hereby further gluen that all
taxes may be paid at the tine the first
installment, as herein provided, is due taxes may be pain at the time of the clie and installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1983, All the taxes assessed and lo led in said Adeline Sanitary Distric, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, very seiner with the percentage as led thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office as aloresaid, a any time

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1903 given in accordance with law.

Ented at Ondand, Californ i, this 12th day of October, 1903.

#### JAMES B. BARBER.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda. State of California.

PROBATE NOTICE. In the Superior Court of the County of

In the Superior Court of the County of Manneck, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John of Canty, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petion for the probate of the fill of John of Canty, deceased, and for he issuence of L. W. Hogan and Catherhe C. Hogan of letters testamentary there in his been field in this Court, and that Friday the fill day of October, A. D. 1903, at 12 the Court of the said day of o

contest the same.

Dated October 5th, 1908.

By G. S. Plerce, Deputy Cerk.

B. McPADDEN, Attorney for Pettoner, No. 906 Broadway, Ockland, California.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alamcda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Bushrod Washington James, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will arnexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Bushrod Washington James, deceased, and for the issuance to Warren Olney of letters of administration with the will annexed of said Bushrod Washington James, deceased, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 26th day of October, A. D. 1992, at 10 o'clock A. M of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 or said Court, at the Court douse in the Clity of Oakland, in the Cunty of Alameda, State of California.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 12th day of October, 1993.

JAMES B. BARBER.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, the State of California in the Clity of Oakland, in the Cunty of Alameda, State of California.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, the Marter of the Estate of Elizabeth Delancy, sometimes written Elizabeth Delancy, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated October 13, 1903.

Date

LEGAL.

NOTICE.

#### Sanitary Purp sees for State and County Taxes for the Year 1903

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1903,

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1908.

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1903.

JAMES B. BARBER. Tax Collector of the County of Asameda State of California,

# NOTICE.

axes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1903, in Golden Gate Sanitary District, in the County of Alameda. State of California.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, do ordain as follows:

"Such application shall contain and stee the set forth, clearly and fully, the following noted matters and things:

poration; and how long applicant if a corplicants, if a natural person or natural persons, have resided in said County of Alameda, and when applicant. If a corporation, was incorporated.

"(b) The particular

"(d) That the applicant or applicants are the only person or persons in any manner interested or that will be interested in the carrying on at such place or premises of any such business or there doing any of the things regulated by this perillance.

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SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be in force and effect officen days after its pessage. Passed and adopted this 5th day of October, A. D. 1903, by the fellowing vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Tal-utt and Chahrman Mitchell-4. Noes: Supervisor Kelley-1. Chairman Beerd at Supervisors of JOHN MCCHELL, Chairman Beerd at Supervisors of County of Alameda, State of California, (Seal) Alts: JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, Callegrada.

#### NOTICE.

for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1903, in Fruitvale Sanitary District No. 2, in the County of Alameda, State of California.

To all taxpayers in Fruitvale Sanitary istrict No. 2, in the County of Alameda tate of California. ate of California. Notice is hereby given that the under-sped, Tax Collector of the county of ameda, State of California, is in re-

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with rew.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 12th hard California, this 12th hard California.

JAMES B. BARBER

Tax Collector of the County of Alameds State of California.

NOTICE.

tary District, in

Alameda, State of California. To all taxpayers in Pledmont San try District, in the County of Alameda

for Sanitary Purposes for Year 1903, in Pleamont Sani-District, in the County of

dress, they had about half a load. He halted them and inquired whether or not they had a license. They told such an oily story at first that it came near going down with the head of the force and he was disposed to let them go. But he became suspicious after he had gold them he was on the force, and in order to give them rope enough to hang themselves he told them to with for nim a few moments while he put on his uniform and stepped into the house. The heavier of the men didn't wait a moment after the Chief closed the door. moment after the Chief closed the door, but grabbed his coat from the wagon and ran as though pursued by the ghosts of all his ancestors. The coat from the wagon and ran as though pursued by the ghosts of all his ancestors.

Chief, who took him in his bug;ty, and both officers again set sail for the smaller man who began a sprinting stunt as soon as his partner was captured. Number 2 was overhauled at Lincoln Park and grabbed by Shorey, but jerked away, leaving half his vest in the hands of the officer. He was finally secured in the center of the park, and both men were landed in the City Prison.

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Califorala—"Midnight Bell."
Tivoti—"Mignon." "Cavalleria Rus'i-ana" and "I Pagliacet."
Grand Opera House—"Cleopatra."
Fischer's—"The Paraders."

THURSDAY.....OCTOBER 15, 1903

#### PERSONAL.

\$50,000 REWARD—I can't pay such reward, but will be very grateful for any information concerning whereabours of William E. Clisham, formerly of Palladelphia, last heard of at San Dego, Cal. Address F. F. Clisham, 615 W. 10th st., Onl'land, Cal. (Western papers please cupy.)

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#### GENERAL NOTICES.

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m., Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clav
sts. R. M. Brewn, R. K. 1509 Prantlin st.; C. D. Lawion, 800 12th st., Com. PAKLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO. S. E. corner 11th and Frondway.— Cleaning show cases, looking glasses windows, paints, floors scrubbed, e.e. contracts by week or month. Business phone Red 384f. G. Figone, manager Residence phone White 599.

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#### LOST AND FOUND.

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WANTED-At once, good girl for general he sework. Call after 6:30 p. m. 585 he sework. YOUNG girl for light housework. Apply 1200 West st., corner 16th. TED-2 chocolate and cream dip-grood salary to good ladies. Kel-& Stulz, candy manufacturers, Oak-d. Cal.

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The correspondent of the Morning Post, at Che Foo, telegraphing under date of October 14, says that the rumors are of an impending war continue, but it is impossible to obtain authentic information. In the event of an outbreak the opinion in Che Foo is favorable to the success of the Japaneses navy. It is believed that the really equipped Chinese troops would ally themselves with Japan in any compaign against Russia which she might undertake in Manchurla. Large imports of arms, adds the correspondent, have been made by China during the past nine months and warlike munitions continue to be imported.

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doubt as to what course China would take in such a war.

The correspondent of the Morning

The Finishing Touch

tions continue to be imported.

A small Japanese steamer which is lying off Che Foo with dynamite and ammunition has been prohibited from landing her cargo. The Russian terpedo flottilla far exceeds in actual number any official admission. Many of them have been complete and equipped at Port Arthur.

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October 12, 03—Emile R and Electnor L Abadio to J B Campbell, Ockland, NE Lee, 40,08 SE Adams, NE 15, 26, SE 45, SW 143,57, NW 65,27, let 14, brock 5, map 80b No 1 Adams Point property: \$10.

October 13, 03—Harnche and Rupert Whitehead to Lilian McDannia (widow). Oakland lot 9 and SW 46 feet lot 8, block B, lands Oakland View Honestead Association, portion Walsworth tract 140 acres, redivided March, 1896; 30.

October 13, 05—George W and Grace E Howelf in Margaret M Forter (wife Frank A). Oakland, S Brown or 34th, 167,64, E Grove, E 50 by S 100,55, lot 39, Colliss traci; \$10.

October 12, 03—Alice M and George S.

A). Oakkind, S Brown or 34th, 167.6% E Grove, E 50 by S 100.55, lot 20, Collins tract; \$10.

October 12, 03.—Attee M and George S Naismith to John H and Caroline A Harry Pei, Oakhand, S 37th, 520.25 W Market, W 109.75 by S 100, block B, map portlon Mrs M J Broy's property; \$10.

Sept 21, 03.—Laura 1 Trenscuel (singly) to Laura, Relie Trenschel, Oakhand, record 931 d 30, lot 6, and W one-half 1g 5, Scoville tract; gift.

October 13, 03.—Calvin A Shaw of Caster & Harry College R Ries, East Cakland, N E-1814, 451.24 W 4th avenue, W 30, N 135, E 12, 4, 135, portlon lot 3, block B, Peral a deights; \$10.

October 12, 03.—Mutual Savings Bank of San Francisco to William H Fardy, Ea-1 Oakkand, SE 7th avenue, 100 3W B-21st street, SW 50 by SE 100, block 125, Clinton; \$10.

October 14, 03.—Fletcher R and Johanta

ton; \$10, 90 b) \$5, 100, block: 125, Clinton; \$10, October 14, 63—Fletcher R and Johann a Jennings (wife) to Henrietta Luces, Brooklyn Th, 55 Fruitvalo avenue, 160 N Bellevue, said point also NW corner Bellevue tract, N 81, E 206.70, 3 103.50, W 203.94 to beginning; \$10, October 12, 03—Julia A Moore (wire Henry) to Fid C and Harrison, S Robbinson, Errosklyn Th, S Sherman, or O d County road, 188.67 NE from SE Adelin, NE \$1.88, SW 233.27, NW 69, NE 289.17; \$10.

ME 81.88, SW 333.71, NW 69, NE 288.11; \$18.
October 8, 03—Adelbert T and Electa L. Hay to Loretta V Ware (single), Brooling Tp, lot 3, Derby tract; \$18.
October 13, 03—Bessie and Fay Loelwood (husband) to S Alice Cowgiil (who of G W), Brooklyn Tp, E Wheeler average portion 14, block F. Pruttvale Terminal tract; \$10.
October 10, 03—Charles Anderson to Prances Floyd, Murray Tp, beginning at one-marter section corner in center section 14, township 2, S R 3 E, thence W 25.28, NE 40, S 25.28 to begit ning, portion NW one-quarter said section 14; \$3.
October 16, 63—John C Rivers (single) to Charles H Prefontaine, Oakland, S 60, 125 W Custro, W 25 by S 100, lot 12, block 46, Kellersberger's map; \$13.
October 14, 03—Edson F and John 2 Adams and Julia F A Prather to Jame; B Roberts, Oakland, beginning at part on line dividing plots 20 and 14, distart SW 455.67 from SW Lee, theree SW 1.) by SE 135, portion aforesaid plat 21, map rancho V and D Ferulia, deed and agreement; \$10.
October 14, 03—Willam and Mary 5.

rancho V and D Peralta, deed and agreement; \$10.

October 14, 03—William and Mary E Partridge (wife) to Margaret J Mellus Cakinad, S Sth. 140 W Henry, S 100, E 4% N 105, W 40, block 528, map No J, portion Glibens property; \$10.

October 9, 03—C J and Lucla H Woodbury (wife) to Winnie M McFarlan (single), Oakland, N Brown or 34th, 23.

W Telegraph avenue, W 42 by N 119.15, being E 32 feet lot 20 and W 10 feet let 19, map 43, map portion estate A 13 Brown; \$10.

October 10, 03—John S G and Viola A

19, map B. map portion estate A cl Brown; \$10.

October 10. 03—John S G and Vlola A Yeung to Charles G and Anne Helstron; Oakland, lod 26½ and W 15 feet lot 2. amended map suba Mosswood tract; \$10.

October 14, 03—John an Agnes Walker (wife) to Mary Jane Hunsaker (wife) to Mary Jane Hunsaker (single); Oakland, S Grant avenue, 290 E Telegraph avenue, E 37 by S 115, partion lots 50½ and 51, amended map sub Mosswood tract; \$10.

October 6, 03—Dalsy L and James Rountree to J S Brown, Oakland, SF Howe, 50 SW Howard, SW 30 by SE 125, lot 6, block F, Thermal Hill, formerly Howe tract; \$10.

SW HOWILL, SW 19 11 Tormerly Howe tract; \$10.
October 14, 03—Nyda W and Uarry L. Helcomb to Henry B and Mabel M Knox. Oakland, S 37th, 760 W Telegraph avenue, W 40, S 50.84, E 40.14, N 99-22, lot 22 map Rosesvelt Terracc; \$800.
October 3, 05—Lorine F Crare (single-to-Hattle J Elliott, Oakland, N Merrimac, 167.04, W Lelegraph avenue, W 6-by N 70.96, lot 4 and W one-half lot 3. Austin Park; \$10.
Sept 36, 05.—Karl H & Ruth B Nicke: to Mintle T Orr (widow), Oaklard—N Flmor 24th 580 W Telegraph av W .5 x N 18-bik O mep blks O P and L Ke-sey tract.

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Oct 14, 03—Wm J & Seima G Keating:
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Oct 4, 63—Marie Parrott to State Savings Bank, Bklyn Tp—64 of an acre beg at most W cor tract fmly convexed to Frederic Farrett 112 d 435 th S1) 270 NE 101.83 NW 279.30 S W101.64, 3 years 8%, \$166.

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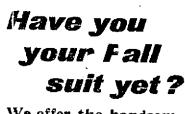
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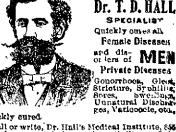
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TO MAKE THEIR

sends elaborate accounts of military preparations and the hurrying of troops to the Far East. They state that two army corps with an aggregate of 100,000 men are being mostized and dispatched through Siberk. In ized and dispatched through Siberk, in all haste from the military districts beyond Moscow, Tamboff and Penza. It is stated that the War Ministry has already demanded an extra credit of 25,000,000 roubles for these preparations. M. Witte left the Finance Ministry just in time to avoid the disagreeable situation. His successor is said to be hardly able to cope with the difficulties of the situation. Reserve officers are being refused passports abroad and there seems no doubt, says the Times, that the postponement of the Czar's visit to Italy is as much due to the Far Eastern crisis

as much due to the Far Eastern crisis as to the Socialists.

# TORPEDO FLOTILLA LEAVES FOR MANIA Post in the hearing. The committee fall d to make any announcement on

open sea.

The flotilla will proceed up the west African coast and past the Cape Verde to the Canaries. The next stop group to the Canaries. The will be the Madeira islands.

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# DEPUTY MARSHAL FAIR AT WEST PERSONAL OAKLAND.

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ADDRESS.

patch to the Times says the RussoJapanese negotiations are proceeding there and there is no reason at present to apprehend any but a peaceful issue.

The alleged Russian fort at Yongampho is now stated to be merely a signal station to communicate with the Autung, the port on the Yalu river, which is to be opened to international trade under the American treaty with China.

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menibers.
Young Men's Institute Booth—Presiden: William McCarthy, First Vice-President F. P. Kane, Second Vice-President J. H. Long, Secretary J. H. Sheehan, Tressurer Joseph Kenny, Marshat George McCarthy, assisted by one hundred members.

## DISCUSS BROWN BROS. BOND ISSUE,

NEW YORK, October 18.-Members of the governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange in full session have held a protracted session to discuss the Brown Brothers & Co.'s issue of bonds of the United Railways of San Francisco, in the wrangle con-cering which law sults innumerable have been instituted. The matter has been agitating brokers more than a

NEW YORK. October 15.—Preparatory to salling on a cruise of 16,000 decision was reached.

The affair grew out of the fact that some shores in such a voyage, the cruser Baltimore will leave the New York navy yard today under command of Captain Briggs. The Baltimore as been out of commission since she returned from Manila, where she participated in the great battle under Adalizated for the torpedo dotilla to reach Manila. Five boats—the Deatur, Brandburg, Barry, Chauncey and Dale will go. A remurkable course has been mapped out. A straight course of the bonds on the curb and made other contracts on the buying side.

baseen mapped out. A stright course of the bonds on the curb and made has been mapped out. A stright course other contracts on the buying side, will be taken just Hatteras to Bernuda. Then the Barbadoes will be made the sellers, the latter declared they had and continuing south by east the latter declared they had not been received from Brown Brothporthern shores of South America will ers, but the Zimmerman firm produced be hugged, stops being made every day evidence that there had been an issue or two. From Brazil a course will be and hought a line in under the rule steered back over the equator to the and at much higher prices.

## **ELEVATED RAILROAD ENGINEERS MAY STRIKE**

Now YORK, October 15 .- Having

failed in their efforts to secure a modifictaion of the physical test orders W. CORNER ELEVENTH AND SECOND OF the physical test orders second by the official of the Manhattan elevated system, the motormen will be allowed by the other physical test orders second by the other motormen will be allowed by the other physical test orders. elevated system, the motormen will bablet today on the question of a strike. The voting will be completed at n.idnight. After it shall have been canvassed, the result will be telegraphed to Grand Chief Stone of the Deckholed. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to which order the men belong. A number of the men also are members of the Firemen's Brotherhood and with the head of that order. Chief Ston will seek if the men voted in the af-firmative, to settle the matter without a stike through negotiations with the heat of the system.

## OUDRY'S NEW STUDIO.

The outer structure of the handsom new home and studio Photographer Belli Oudry is building in Berkeley is almest completed, with the exception of the culptored decorations, the completion of which is being pushed forward with all or which is being pushed forward with all poss-ble haste, but which owing to the elab-rateness of the designs, will take at long a year to finish. All the plaster work is being done by Fausto Garthaldi, an talian scuiptor, brought here expressly to execute the work on hand, lie is now employed upon the frieze, which is to entirely eneittle the edifice immediately under the cornice and at the top if the wide galeries. Very soon will be egun the modeling of the tweive caracteds, three of which will sucround each of the four high columns. These caryands are to be modeled after the tame us winged victory found at Samantrae, the figure famed for its superbidrag cries. To this, as in all the art work of this new home. Mr. Oudry will give his pers onal supervision, his prolonged study abread having made him an able crifte. A feature of interest will be the soult-tored head at the top of each column, the model for which is a beautiful well-kinown Barkeley girl. In the interior of the studie will be found every modern appliance for the conveniences of the photographer as well as for the comfort and satisfaction of the patrons. possible haste, but which owing to the

PLANNED BY SMART SET.

WASHINGTON, October 15. — The President, upon the recommendation of the Attorney-General, hangemoved Linker States Marshal Alfred A. Field of the Attorney-General, hangemoved Linker States Marshal Alfred A. Field of the Gistrict of Vermont for develocition of Marshal Alfred A. Field of the Gistrict of Vermont for develocition of Marshal Alfred A. Field of the Gistrict of Vermont for develocition of Marshal Alfred A. Field of the Gistric of Vermont for develocition of Marshal Alfred A. Field of the Gistric of Vermont for develocition of Marshal Alfred A. Field of the Gistric of Vermont for develocition of Marshal Alfred A. Field of the Gistric of Vermont for develocition of Marshal Alfred A. Field of the Gistric of Marshal Alfred A. Field of Marshal Marshal Information of Marshal I

#### LARGE LUNCHEON.

On Thursday of next week Miss Ethel Crellin will entertain at a large luncheon to be given in honor of Miss Edne Barry, whose engagement was announced last week, and Miss Jacqueline Moore, who will marry John Valenting.

#### ARTHUR BAKER MARRIED.

Arthur Baker, a prominent young ousiness man of this city, was married last evening in the Mill Valley Congregational church, Mill Valley, to Miss Genevieve Roberts of that place, Rev. Carl Sinclair, pastor of the church officiating. Several hundred friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony. Miss Gertrude Baker, sister of the groom, attended the bride, and Wallace Bovyer of this city was best man. Little Beth Seymour and Master Eilsworth Martin of Mill Valley were flower bearers, and A. D. Avery and H. O. Stevens of Mill Valley were ushers. Miss Roberts is the daughter of Judge S. H. Roberts, and is one of Marin county's most popular belles. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Roberts' homestead, after which Mr. and Mrs. Baker left on their honeymoon. denevieve Roberts of that place, Rev.

MRS, PRATHER'S LUNCHEON, Mrs. Thomas Prather entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home on Alice stree: the guest of honor being Mrs. J Stoat Fassett of New York, who is here on a visit. Autumn blossoms were used in decorating the rooms, and the table was a daintly ornamented with pink roses and rose-inted candelabra. Covers were laid for Mrs. Fassett, Miss Fassett, Mrs. Ryland Wallace and Mrs. William Van Fleet of Sen Francisco. Mrs. George de Golfa. Miss Noell de Golfa, Mrs. Josiah Stanford, Mrs. Oscar Fitzelan Long, Mrs. William Taylor, Miss Nellie Chabot, Miss Laura Prather and the hostess. uncheon yesterday at her home on Alice

Mrs. Arthur Crellin will give a luncheon on Friday at her home on Jackson street, it being the first of a series of luncheons to be given by her this season. The table decorations will be green and white. The guest's will be Mrs. James G. Alien. Mrs. G. L. King, Mrs. Frederick Hathaway, Mrs. William Meek, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. Vermen Waldron, Mrs. Newton Kosan, Mrs. I. Emmet Nicholson, Mrs. Francis Dunwoody, Mrs. Hayward Thomas and the hostess.

WHEELOCK WHIST CLUB. The Wheelock Whist Club held its first meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Yule in East Oakland. The prize was won by Mrs. William H. Crickprize was won by Mrs. William H. Crick-ering. Among the players were Mrs. E. A. Heron. Mrs. Cariter, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. Andrew Fine, Mrs. Lowndes Scott, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. Gordon Stoip, Mrs. E. B. Reck, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Mrs. Frank Kendall, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. E. G. Lukens, Mrs. E. J. Burrett, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Eleanor Folger and Mrs. George Cook.

MONTHLY ASSEMBLY CLUB. The Monthly Assembly Club will give

WILL GIVE A TEA. Miss Ethel Moore will be the hostess

WHIST PARTY AND DANCE. Invitations have been issued to a prize whist party and dance to be given Monday evening, October 19, at Woodmen Hall, 521 Tweifth street, by Oakland Camp No. 94, W O. W. Whist begins at 8:30 o'clock sharp and dancing at 10:45. Admission,

INFORMAL DANCE.

The Tuesday Afternoon Euchre Club sent out invitations today for a dance to be given Saturday evening, October 31, at the golf rooms. The affair is to be given in honor of Miss Edna Barry and Miss Jacqueline Moore, whose engagements have recently been announced, and who are both members of the club.

The dance will be quite informal and the invitation list will include about seventy. The hostesses include Miss Ada Kennt, Mrs. Irving Burrell, Miss Marion Goodfellow, Miss Lucretta Burnham, Miss Ethel Crellin, Mrs. Edith Beck, Miss Bessie Filmore, Miss Helen Chase, Miss Bessie Reed, Miss May Coogan, Miss Bessie Reed, Miss Ethel Sine, Miss Belle Everson Miss Emily Chickering, Miss Mollie Mathes and Mrs. George Davis. be given Saturday evening, October 31,

STEPHENSON- BRUCE WEDDING. Miss Robert Marguerite Bruck daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce of San Francisco, and William Ferdinand Stephenson will be married in this city at Trinity Episcopal Church on Thursday, October 29, at high noon.

# SHE TEACHES IN THE HIGH SCHOOL.



MILS HELENA W. CURTISS.

BERKELEY, Oct. 15.-M ss Curtiss is a popular teacher in the Berkeley High School. . She takes a great interest in the educational affairs of the city.

weeks' visit to their summer home at Inverness. They will leave next Friday. The young ladies are Miss C rmen Sutton, Miss Letty Barry, Mis: Clarkse Lohse, Miss Irene Bangs. Miss Jessic Craig and Miss Evelyn Craig.

PERSONALS.

## FIRM SUSPENDED.

the first of a series of dances at Maple the passenger traffic can be handled.

Hall tomorrow evening, October 16.

A part of the Santa Fe bagging room; at a large tea to be given next week in upper floor. The entrance on the honor of Mrs. Charles Cushing, noe Ses-ground floor will be bet een the stons.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 14.—The Southern Pacific Company is still pursuing the plan of intrenchment that was inaugurated under he direction of General Manager Krittschnitt. tion of General Manager Kri tischmitt. Yesterday it was announced that heginning on Sunday, the passe ger truin leaving here at 4:30 p. m for Los Gatos will hereafter leave at 4:45 p. m. and that the train leaving Third and Townsend streets at 5 j. m. will be discontinued, thus consolidating two trains and saving to the company the expense of one train crew fuel and the cost of repairs. The leal truin for Palo Alio, which leaves 'hird and Townsend streets at 8 p. m. will also. October 29, at high noon.

WILL GO TO INVERNESS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig will chaperone a party of young people on a two m, will hereafter depart at 6 p. cm.

# DRAWS WELL

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Everson returned Wednesday from a month's visit in Honolulu.

Miss Eastland is at the Metropole, having returned from an extended visit at the Hotel Vendome, San Jose.

Miss Grace Cooke, who has been spending several months in the islands, will not return to Oakland intil niter the holidays.

Miss Lillie Wriley is in Tern City, where she expects to spend he winter with her aunt. Mrs. R. Gross.

M. J. Laymancels looking after this vineyard interests in Fresno. He is a guest at the Highes Hotel.

Ray Wilson of Petaluma s visiting friends in Oakland.

J. J. White is a guest at the Grand Hotel. Fresno.

Joseph Shaul, formerly of Petaluma, has taken up his residence in Oakland.

E. H. Kennedy leaves today for a two weeks' sojourn at Wilbur Spri'gs. Colusa County.

Dr. C. L. Weitman, who has been taking a special course at the redical college in Millersburg, Onio, will return to Oakland next month.

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were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. and

Mrs. E. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-lace Everson, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

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# OLD MULE CAUSES TROUBLE.

W. A. M. DUNBAR BEING PROSE CUTED FOR CRUELTY BY SOCIETY.

W. A. M. Dunbar was on trial yesterday, charged with crucity to animals upon complaint of Sophia C. Idvisey of the Society for Prevention of Crucity to Ani-The animal over which the trouble was

about was an old white mult which Dun-bar said was probably 35 years of age. It was alleged that he had not given it proper food or shelter and that it was being starved. Mrs. Livisey said the mule was starved and looked forlorn. Mrs. George Ral-

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